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REORGANIZATION OF RUSSIAN ARM

War Minister Announces Important Reforms Will Be Used by the Government to the students of the Kansas State Agricultural College here yesterday.

"Many hundreds of thousands of a Strong Military Force.

reau of Petrograd Council of Soldiers' and Work-

ubmission of Leader of Cossacks Lightens Burden on Premier Kerensky-Situation Is Being Clarified.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.-It was from an authorized rce that the reorganization of the eted and that the new high comwill enter upon their functions forthwith. The War Minister. wspaper representatives that the ect of creating a strong revolu-

claratory act and does not propose "lest they should come to regard to visit it, "lest they should come to regard to visit it, "lest they should come to regard war as not honorable but disgustbefore the constituent assembly is ing.

The commission of inquiry sitting Pskoff has ascertained that Gen. Klembovsky did not participate actively in the Korniloff revolt. The nission therefore declares he is not liable to arrest. The evidence in the case has been forwarded to Pre-

The submission of Gen. Kalen-ines, the Cossack leader, has redines, the Cossack leader, has re-moved the menace of a second march of Petrograd and materially clari-fied the situation and lightened the irden of Premier Kerensky and his sociates in the Committee of Five. A further favorable indication is a ning tendency on the part of the porkmen and soldiers' delegates to thow less objection to a coalition Cabinet and it is believed that on his urn from field headquarters, the atter part of the week, the Premier ill announce the constitution of the

expected this will meet with active opposition on the part of the solsheviki, who demand the com-lete elimination of the Bourgeoise nt from the Government. But with assurances of support from the my and the reasonable element of he Socialists, the Government has no rs of the result of any clash with the radicals.

A new note of firmness is oberved in the latest orders to the will get a square deal down there." rmy and fleet, in addition to which er activity by self-constituted orfanizations will be permitted. The Heavy Vote Is Predicted-Mayor t announcement was prompted by the appearance of so-called commites for the salvation of 'he revolu tion, which assumed governmental the aims of opposing alleged counter utionary conspirators.

Will Suppress Committees. Charles L. Craig, candidate for Con-

The measures which will be taken Mitchel is supported by Republican cral Crowder, at Washington. will create a mighty revolutionary district workers. rmy. It is a mistake for Germany. The polls will close at 9 p. m. stroyed the Russian army. It will on become strong again, and will sist to the end for the dignity and

Rumors of the proposed removel are teiled in official circles, where When Federal agents announced

Maximalists, which was voted by a had hit upon a plan of supplying a plenary session of the Petrograd thirsty public with whisky without se who handed in their resignations were President Tcheidze, Vice Presidents Annismoff and Gots, and

Skobeleff, Tseretelli and Tchernoff. It is expected that the Cossack inisfactory manner, says the Russian official news agency. Cossack of-ficers have submitted to the Provisional Government a petition request-the that the order of the arrest of . Kaledines, the Cossack leader, countermanded, alleging the ffair is entirely the work of political \$20,000,000 to France were made by the Government today. The total thus advanced to the allies is \$2,391,-100,000,

MEN, NOT MACHINERY, WILL WIN WAR, GEN, WOOD SAYS

Our Soldiers Must Be Trained to Highest Degree of

MANHATTAN, Kan., Sept. 19 .-Men, not inventions or machinery, will win the war, in the opinion of Major-General Leonard Wood, com mander of the national army can-tonment at Camp Funston, Kan. who believes that the men who win it must be trained to the highest degree of military perfection.
"This war will not be easily won,"
Gen. Wood declared in an address

our boys must go across the seas and thousands of them are not coming back. They are going against a nation whose soldiers are willing to die in heaps—whose soldiers are the best trained men in the world." Gen. Wood said the situation of the allies is bad and that the breakmen's Delegates Resigns down of Russia will prolong the struggle. He concluded with a plea Over Maximalist Resolu- for national preparation and univer-

LONDON TO VIEW RUSSIAN'S PAINTINGS OPPOSING WAR

natory Kaiser Would Not Let Troops View Them. LONDON, Sept. 19.—An exhibition be one of the features of the winter season in London art circles. Verestchagin was killed in the explosion that destroyed the Russian flagship Petropavlocsk outside Port Ar-His most famous canvas is enti-

tled "Apotheosis of War." It depicts a huge pyramid of skulls crowned trol in the air, but combats were few, Government is about to release a se-ses of important reforms with the sinister inscription, "To all conqueronary army.

On the occasion of an exhibition of his work in Berlin, some years Government considers the proclama- ago, the German Emperor would not n of a republic as merely a de- allow the Prussian Guard to visit it

JUDGE DYER SAYS SOME COURTS

Regrets Having to Deny Filing in His Court of Woman's Suit Against Railroad for Injuries.

Judge D. P. Dyer of the United missing, 21,843. States District Court this mornnig declared fro mthe bench that some courts do not give a "square deal" to the plaintiff in the trial of damage suits for personal injuries.

The Judge had just sustained a motion to squash service on the Central & Georgia Railroad and the Atlantic Coast line in a suit brought by Mrs. Sarah McFarland for injuries suffered in a railroad accident in had been found among the men of fendant.

Gen. Verkhovsky, the new War troller, and Sheriff Alfred E. Smith, Gen. Verkhovsky, the new War candidate for President of the Board inister, in his first press interview of Aldermen. Tammany Hall and affiliated ormand myself is to create an army on the house of other patient.

The first task of my associates ganizations are striving for a heavy and myself is to create an army on the house of other patient.

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Oklahoma Oil Workers Tell of Seein Autos Meet Flyer. BARTLESVILLE, Ok., Sept. 19.-

when rederal age they were about to some time ago they were about to military reason for such removal exists.

When rederal age they were about to start a campaign to wipe out the liquor business in Eastern Oklaho-liquor business in Eastern Okl In view of the resolution of the ma, "bootleggers" smiled, for they soldiers' and Workmen's Delegates, any fear of shipments being confis-demanding that power be assumed by the council, the whole bureau of for introducing whisky. Whisky is being transported into Oklahoma by

According to several oil country County, one of the planes descended the other night far out on the ranges ent shortly will be closed in a sat- where it was met by two motor cars The plane was relieved of its whisky cargo, and then ascended.

> U. S. Makes New Loans to Allies. of \$50,000,000 to Great Britain and

CONDENSER DENIES | CRISIS MAY CAUSE PLAN TO OUTBID MILK RETAILERS CONTINUE ACTIVE

Few German Machines Ascend, Prices 25 Per Cent Higher, but Admiral Lindman, Foreign Min-Won't Exceed Any Contract Figure of Distributors.

MORE TRENCHES RAIDED CONFERENCE CONTINUED APPEAL FOR NEUTRALITY

St. Louis distributors.

emanding \$3.50.

hundred pounds for milk and Latze.

from 80,000 to

a 10 per cent net profit to the com-

Buys From Independents

Gen. Haig Improves Line Near Distributors Offer 20 Cents Advance in Price; Producers to St. Julien - Both Sides Give Answer Saturday. Busy in Ypres Sector.

LONDON, Sept. 19.-Great patrol and artillery activity continues or the British front in France. The official statement issued las

BRITISH GUNS

AND AIRPLANES

and English Flyers Direct

Destructive Fire.

"North country troops raided German positions in Inverness copse this morning and secured 13 prison-

of paintings by the Russian battle activity during the day in the neighartist, Vasili Verestchagin, called in borhood of Lagnicourt, Vimy and Russia the "Apostle of Peace," is to Nieuport. There was again great artillery activity on both sides in the Ypres sector.

spite of low clouds and a strong west wind a considerable amount of artillery work was carried out by us yesterday with airplane observation. Three hostile machines were driven down out of conowing to the small number of Ger man machines in the air. Three of our machines are missing.

BRITISH CASUALTIES FOR WEEK

135 Officers and 4755 Men Were Killed or Died of Wounds-22,-274 Wounded or Missing. LONDON, Sept. 19.—Casualties in

the British ranks reported for the week ending yesterday follow: Killed or died of wounds, 135 officers and 4755 men; officers wounded or missing, 431; men wounded or

MAN, WIFE AND SON IN BATTALION

Fire With Husband. St. Louis distributors assert the PARIS, Aug. 30 .- A landowner of Vergeze has received the following sible for the high prices being deletter from his son, a staff captain:
"I heard a strange story today, manded by Illinois milk producers in the contract they seek with the that a woman and a boy of sixteen distributors for the six months beginning Oct. 1, in which the producers Georgia. The suit had been taken to the — battalion of unmounted chasthe Federal Court by the Illinois sturs. An investigation was made Central Railroad, which also is a de- and they were found to be the wife demand \$3.50 a hunder pounds which would mean milk at 15 cents a quart, retail, in St. Louis. The re-

and the son of a chasseur who had In sustaining the motion as to the determined not to be separated from two other defendants, Judge Dyer him. Both went into the trenches said to the attorney for Mrs. McFar- with the poilus, and the most strikland: "You'll have to go down to ing thing about it is that they had Georgia to file your suit against these been with the battalion for five defendants. I hate to prevent the months before the authorities found filing of a suit in my court, for I al- cut. Of course, everybody in the ways give a square deal, especially in battalion knew, but as you see the vays give a square deal, especially in pattallon knew, but as you see the a suit for personal injuries, but it is secret was well kept. As an old again Saturday afternoon in the city his party's losses in the election were the law. I am sorry to say that some chasseur yourself, you will be proud hall at East St. Louis to give their not due to the foreign policy of the courts do not give a square deal, but to learn that a father, mother and my memory of Georgia is that you son have been under fire together in your old battalion."

Infouncement is made that no fur- NEW YORK VOTES IN PRIMARY AVIATOR IS NOT EXEMPTED

Heavy Vote Is Predicted—Mayor
Mitchel Has Opposition.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—An unusually heavy vote was predicted by campaign managers at today's pricampaign managers at today's pricampaign managers at today's pricampaign managers at today's pricated by the New York City District Board of Appeals, Herbert Dick Smith, a member of the famous Lafayette Escadrille, must give up his dutiés as an air fighter with the factory and enter the national army.

The Republican primaries by former the Republican primaries and the Republican primaries that they are preparing to furnish these facts to Food Administrator Hoover.

St. Louis will have milk right along, whether the dairymen and producers reach an agreement or fiot, according to J. P. Cabanne of the St. Louis primaries the Republican primaries by former the Republican primaries at today's primaries a

Charles F. Hughes, chairman of the made by the producers. board, ruled that there was no provision in the selective service law under which the aviator could be exume yesterday, when President the basis of those of other nations. to show a united party. Mayor the measures which will be taken Mitchel is supported by Republican cral Crowder, at Washington.

CLOUDY AND COOLER WHISKY IMPORTED BY AIRPLANE

...69 .11 a. m........80 liam Grafeman, chairman of the Yesterday-High, 79, at 3 p. m.;



High. 79, at 3 condensers who have big war con-Official fore-cast for St.
Louis and vi-retary of the Producers' Association. cinity: Cloudy stated that condensers have been in and cooler to-the Southern Illinois market for a night and to- long time taking all the milk they

SWEDISH PREMIER TO RESIGN POST

ister, Expected to Form a New Cabinet.

Made by Conservative Leader Who Says American View of War Is Absurd.

Milk Producers' Association, at yes- mier Swartz may retire and that Adterday's conference of producers and miral Lindman, the Foreign Minister distributors, held at 1808 Biddle will reorganize the Cabinet with him- ARREST OF MAN, 19, REVEALS street, that condensers at Highland, self as Premier. In the event Pre-Ill., were offering 25 cents a hundred mier Swartz retires, new men will be pounds more for milk than any price named for the posts of Foreign Min-St. Louis would pay was denied toers, in spite of vigorous resistance. We have improved our positions slightly east of St. Julien.

day by Louis Latzer, president of the present Ministers being restatement to the Post-Dispatch.

statement to the Post-Dispatch.

day by Louis Latzer, president of the present Ministers being retained. A decision will be made to-day.

condensers now were paying 25 per The recall of Folke Cronholm from Mexico, according to information cent more for milk in Southern Illireaching the Associated Press, was nois than St. Louis distributors at present are paying, but denied that the condensers were trying to outbid necause of charges brought by Swedes in Mexico in connection with Condensers are paying \$2.75 a certain business activities of Cronholm and his association with individuals of doubtful character in Mexsays they soon expect to have to pay \$3. St. Louis distributors are now ico. The Swedish Foreign Office re paying \$2.20 and the producers are called him to make an explanation after receiving a letter containing charges from prominent Latzer said that his company con-150,000 Swedes in Mexico. Cronholm expounds of milk a day. His company plained his activities and then was working on contracts for the Unit- retired from the service.

Cronholm, attache of the Swedish ed States Government and he says the price has been fixed by Food legation in Mexico City, was proposed Commissioner Hoover on the basis of to the German Foreign Office as a candidate for a German order German Minister von Eckhardt at Mexico City. Cronholm, Von Eckhardt said, had been of great service buying all the milk available at \$2.75 to him in Mexico.

a hundred pounds and expects the The Conservative leader, M. Trygprice to advance to \$3 in the near ger, in an address at a political lar army and national guard genera future. Only a few members of the Southern Illinois Milk Producers' pressing regret that Sweden, ing camps are to be sent to Europe Association are selling to condensers, he asserted, and most of his Argentira occasion for displeasure, fronts. Formal announcement of business is with independent production made a fervent appeal for continued this plan by the War Department is ers. The condensers, he added, have neutrality. He denied vigorously not invaded Southern Illinois with a American press charges that Sweyiew to outbidding St. Louis, but den lacked a sense of honor.

batant. He complained that Swe- nouncement is made den's efforts to act fairly had often usually accorded to an enemy.

and asserted it was absurd to charcontract are paying \$2.20 a hundred acterize the war as a fight between pounds. They made a counter offer the freedom of peoples on one side of \$2.40 yesterday, which the producers took under consideration for other, or as a fight between civiliza discussion with their board of di- tion and barbarism. mestic questions like the food prob-Producers yesterday gave a de-tailed outline of the cost of produc-tailed outline of the cost of produc-

Louis dairymen to show the cost of

-French aerial squadrons on Sunday bombarded several German cities in Wuerttemberg, Rhenish Prusthe Republican primaries by former premier Kerengky, while acknowly state Senator William M. Bennett. Smith registered by mail and his certification for service was appealed by his brother. Francis N. Smith.

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Smith registered by mail and his certification for service was appealed by his brother. Francis N. Smith. nouncement reads:

"Our enemies on Sunday undertook several bombing raids against

could get more for it on the farm.
He at first declined to say where producers could dispose of their milk in the count of their milk in the count of their milk in the count of the milk in the milk market, merely announcing that St. caused neither losses in killed or case. Louis dairymen "would pay \$3.50 a wounded nor material damage. Three TONIGHT AND TOMORROW hundred pounds or leave it." But enemy airplanes were shot down on when pressed on this point by Wil-German soil."

committee of St. Louis dairymen, he CHRISTIANIA. Sept. 19.-The Bergen correspondent of the Aftondisclosed the activities of the Highbladet says that the armed steamer Kerckhoff replied that dairymen p. m.; low, 63. tracts and are guaranteed 20 cents an American steamer. at 6 a. m. more for their product than the

morrow.

Iong time taking all the milk they morrow.

Mayor Kiel today approved a plan to tear down 80 feet of the concrete out that the producers, in most Fair tonight cases, were tied up to St. Louis with and tomorrow, except unsettled in norther and were prevented from taking advantage of the prices offered by converted and prices.

Mayor Kiel today approved a plan to tear down 80 feet of the concrete balustrade at the east end of the legal depositories of United States army funds in France. It will extend banking facilities of all kinds to all American officers and men.

U.S. Army Will Need Aid ST. LOUS TO SEND of Every Merchant Ship

Even Coastwise Vessels Must Be Diverted to Overseas Service Shipping Board Official Tells War Convention.

SOUKHOMLINOFF DEFENDS

ORDER TO DISMANTLE FORTS

tussian General, Charged With Trea-son, Says Modern War Methods Made Traps of Strongholds.

PETROGRAD, Sept. 19.—Wit-esses in the trial of Gen. Soukhom-

linoff, former Russian Minister of War, for high treason, having con-

clared that in modern warfare the

ortresses had lost all their strategic

een traps for the retreating troops.
"At the time of the Russo-Turkish

works constructed while hostil-

saying he never concerned himself

OFFICIAL OF STANDARD SAYS

York, president of the Standard Oll

nate, for the use of our ailles in their conduct of the war."

trenches have taught them will be

of assistance. They were assigned to this work by the French Govern-

Chicago Mayor Talks Patriotism CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Ma

country in times of controversy with

Complete List of Drafted

Men Leaving Tonight

The names of the drafted

men from the 16 St. Louis

wards and the St. Louis Coun-

ty district who will depart for

Camp Funston tonight will be

found on Pages 3 and 4 of

ly for the welfare of Russia.

he said, "I gained the

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 19.

Within the next six months the demand of the American army abroad is pending to empower President Wilson to suspend provisions of the will require that the Government shipping laws, so that neu rai vessels divert every available American mer- may be permitted to engage in Amer chant vessel, coastwise and other- ican coastwise trade. The Govern wise, to overseas service, R. B. Stev- ment, he said, has found that it hes ens, vice chairman of the United States Shipping Board, today told the war convention here of American The neutrals, he said, are ready to

usiness men.

The real pinch in the world shipgoes between American ports when An assertion made by D. A. Brooks, president of the Southern Illinois sociated Press is informed that Pre
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 19.—The Aspression of the Southern Illinois sociated Press is informed that PreGovernment has begun to turn out of shipping, he said, are available.

HIS WIFE IS ONLY 13 YEARS OLD

17, and Bride Returned Home, but Has Frequently Met Husba The arrest of Walter D. Miller, 19 night, revealed that his wife, Helen,

cluded their testimony, the General was invited today to give any ex-Belleville, July 17, last. Miller was arrested after his bride told policemen that Miller had inplanation he might wish to make. formed her that he was an automohausted by the long judicial proceedthe charge has been found, but Milwhich he had given orders. He de-

Mrs. Miller said she returned t the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, at 3509 Lucas avenue, the day after her marriage, but frequently has met her husband since that time.

TRAINING CAMP COMMANDERS conviction that provisional defens TO TOUR THE BATTLE FRONT ities were in progress were of far greater practical utility." Gen. Soukhomlinoff concluded by

partment of Plans for Observations Is Expected.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.—Regu-

through her good nature, had given on an observation tour of the battle Under the voluntary censorshi

He argued Sweden's efforts dur-ing the war to protect the rights of peoples, which had been infringed cers. For this reason the list of upon oftener than ever before, ought divisional commanders already se o secure her against suspicions of lected to make the tour will be availdesiring to favor unduly any com- able only when the department's 6:-

been met by Great Britain with work will be devoted largely to get-treatment little different from that to the various arms of the service M. Trygger explained how his par- and that, period will be devoted ty regarded the European struggle wherever possible, to the observation

JUDGE CAVE RESIGNS TO ENTER PRIVATE PRACTICE

Wilfley Ineligible for Vacancy—Me-Intyre and Biggs Mentioned as Circuit Judge Rhodes E. Cave tohem. He asserted that those who day announced he had sent his reshoped to persuade Sweden to parignation to Gov. Gardner. He will

FRENCH BOMB 7 GERMAN CITIES

It is understood that Gov. Gardner were taken prisoners.

An armed British steamer in the North Sea sank a U-boat which was are members of well known families, or who have themselves won Governor's close personal and po- second submarine was sunk by a BERMN, via Amsterdam, Sept. 19. litical friend, to the judgship made British torpedo boat destroyer, while vacant, but the law makes an Elec- attacking an armed cruiser. tion Commissioner ineligible for any other elective or appointive office

mentioned most prominently are Joseph McIntyre, defeated Democratic candidate for Circuit Judge in the last election, and Davis Biggs, desist in the training of United States

Capt. M. Clavet and Lieut. G. Bate! Fow of 28 Windermere place, 22 of the French infantry passed the Rev. Dr. S. H. Woodrow of grim Congregational Church ing on their way to California to assist in the training of United States South German territory. Stuttgart, I last election, and Davis Biggs, de-Tuebinger, Freudenstadt, Obendorf, St. Ingbert, Saarbruecken and Col-Judge of the St. Louis Court of Ap-do not expect to take active na do not expect to take active part in

in the event they lost the St. Louis buildings. All the other attacks trial Judge in the Nolker divorce

BEATS COUSIN T. R. TO FRANCE ment. Both speak English.

O. W. Roosevelt Opens Branch Bank in U. S. Training Area. CHICAGO, Sept. 19.—Mayor Thompson, whose opposition to send-AMERICAN FIELD HEADQUARwhich sank a Gernan submarine in TERS, Sept. 19.—Another Roosevelt ing troops abroad aroused comment the North Sea while the U-boat was has beaten the Colonel to the Amer- all over the country, today iss shelling a neutral sailing ship, was ican army zone in France. He is proclamation occasioned by the de-Oliver Wolcott Roosevelt, second cousin. With B. de Wardner, well parture of the selected men from Chicago to the Rockford canton-APPROVES BRIDGE ALTERATION known in Long Island society, young Roosevelt has just opened in a town patriotic citizens to stand by our Kiel Sanctions Move to Aid Street Loan and Trust Co. of New York.

densers.

Courts an Inquiry.

Illinois—
Probably

Responded to the prices of the densers.

Baum stated after the meeting that the producers court a Governmental ficials of the St. Louis & East St. to Schrader, formerly of St. Louis and St. Louis & East St. to Schrader, formerly of St. Louis and showers late tonish or any kind of investigation of their tonish or to-methods of fixing prices, and invite morrow; coolmorrow; coolmorrow Stage of the river at 7 a. m., 3.8 ing session, in which they went into pay the interest on the debt if given Henry W. Bond of 20 North King's teet, a fall of .2 foot.

Continued on Page 2, Col. 5, ... access to the bridge, ... highway.

Part of Country-Wide Movement by Which 300,000 Young Americans Will Be in Training Cantonments by End of Week.

TO CAMP TONIGHT

Almost Every District in the City Has Arranged Farewell Demonstration Honor Departing Soldiers.

Contingent of 800 Will Go Saturday and by Sunday There Will Be 2000 St. Louisans at Camp Funston

ings. In a weak, tired voice, he en- which will place 300,000 gound deavored to prove the need of dis- Americans under training for the mantling Russian fortresses for new national army before the end of per cent of the entire quota of importance, and would only have present draft. The first five pe cent of the allotment was sent to

While 40 per cent of the st Louis quota is only 1013, several notably the Second and Third, dispatch larger forces tonigh: cause of their failure to send re trants away with the five per cam quota, or because they did not send

a sufficient number.

800 to Depart Saturday.
The men departing tonight and from the following wards: First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth, Sixth, Soventh, Eighth, Ninth, Twenty-second Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth, Twenty-sixth, THAT OIL SUPPLY IS AMPLE

Is Producing All Nation and

Its Allies Will Need.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 12.

There is no danger of a deficiency in the supply either of crude off or its products, kerosene and cavaling men in training for the supply either of crude off or its products, kerosene and cavaling. products, kerosene and gasoline. the United States or its allies, in edinion of A. C. Bedford of New final 15 per cent on Oct. 3 and the final 15 per cent on Oct. 17.

Co. of New Jersey, who spoke today Louis has arranged for some form before the war convention of the demonstration on the departure of their contingents. In several ca "America," he said. "is producing marchers and bands will escort and can produce all that will be drafted men to Union Station; needed for these purposes, but our others there will be gatherings with Government should receive the first speech-making at the quarters of the call upon all petroleum produced exemption boards. Thousands friends and relatives of the regis-trants are expected to go to the starangements have been made

SUNK BY BRITISH NAVAL FORCES Louis County 52 uis County, 52, will depart to COPENHAGEN. Sept. 19.—Two two other districts will go on Feb. German submarines have been sunk day night.
by British naval forces, reports the Three Sons of Clergymen.

The ist of those leaving tonight notice in some especial manner

Three sons of well known clergydelegation. They are Clyde R Smith, son of the Rev. Dr. E. Combin FRENCH OFFICERS PASS THROUGH Smith, pastor of the Maple Avenue Methodist Church; Frank C. Wood Methodist Church; Frank C. We capt. M. Clavel and Lieut. G. Batel row of 28 Windermere place, 200 Meyer Rosentreter of 5608 Maple avenue, son of Rabbi A. Rosentreter of Beth David orthodox e .They were in full uniform. They gregation.

Harry D. Buckley, manager of the Columbia, Strand and other thesests, is one of the Sixth Ward del the gation. He lived at the Amer be Annex Hotel.

lingent is A. H. F. Sayers, res at the Missouri Athletic As and son of the late Henry Sayars of 50 Kingsbury place, from who he inherited a large sum. You Sayers was married last summer, and his bride obtained divorce within month.

Phelim J. O'Toolq Departir Irwin Sale of 3626 Lafayette aveue is a lawyer, and a nephew of ment. He says: 'It is the duty of all Rabbi Samuel Sale and former patriotic citizens to stand by our Judge Moses N. Sale. He is in the country in times of controversy with Thirteenth Ward delegation. any other country, and to show in an B. O'Rielly of the Twenty-Cars on Approach.

This is the first American bank to unmistakable way that the American ward delegation is a ward delegation in the American trainbe established in the Ameri unmistakable way that the American Ward delegation is a son of Dr. Rob Phelim J. O'Tools of 4731A

Louis avenue is the son and name sake of one of the most famo members of the St. Louis Fire E partment, who rescued many persons in the Southern Hotel fire. 1877, and was killed years after the southern that it is the service of the southern that is the service of the service ward in the service. Jean Sarpy Cabanne of 5356 Ver-

non avenue is a brother of the "Dute" Cabanne and of W. Chr Cabanne, moving picture director and has himself been in moving picture.

The activity of Highland conden-

GERARD DESCRIBES AMUSEMENTS IN WAR PRISON CAMPS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Excellent Theatricals Provided by the Captives Themselves---Athletic Games and Well-Selected Libraries Help Inmates to Pass the Time Pleasantly as Possible --- Jewish Doctors, With Tender Hearts, Greatly Alleviate Conditions.

This is the forty-first installment of "My Four Years in Germany, in which the American diplomat records his experiences at the Court of Berlin.

By JAMES W. GERARD,

American Ambassador to the German Imperial Court, July 18, 1913, to Feb. 4. 1917.

Copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. Copyright, Canada, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. International copyright, 1917, by the Public Ledger Company. All rights reserved. Any infringement will be prosecuted. N Ruhleben the educated prisoners volunteered to teach the ignorant; 29 different educational courses were offered to those who desired to improve their minds. A splendid orchestra was organized, a dramatic society which gave plays in French and one which gave plays in English and from an attack of unnecessary war ciety which gave plays in French and one which gave plays in French and one which gave operas. On New Year's day, 1916, I attended at fever.

Officers and men who tried to es Ruhleben a really wonderful performance of the pantomime of "Cinderella," and in January, 1917, a performance of "The Mikado," in a theater under

were taken by young men, and the scenery, costumes and accessories were all

made by the prisoners. There was a camp library of more than 5000 volumes sent over by the British Government, and a reading and meeting hall erected by the American situated in one of the ring forts sur-Young Men's Christian Association. There was even a system of postal service, with special stamps, so that a prisoner in one barracks could write to a friend in another and have a letter delivered by the camp postal authorities. The German authorities had not hired the entire racetrack from the Racetrack Association, so that I made a special contract with the racetrack owners and hired from them the infield and other portions not taken over by German authorities. Here the prisoners had tennis courts and played hockey, football and cricket and held athletic games. Expert dentists in the camp took care of the poorer prisoners, as did an oculist hired by me with many British funds, and glasses from the same funds were given the poorer prison-

Special Accommodations in Camps.

The prisoners who needed a little better nourishment than that afforded by the camp diet and their parcels from England could obtain cards giving them the right to eat in the casino or camp official restaurant, where they since disappeared from all German are plenty of hats and shoes and unwere allowed a certain indicated amount of wine or beer with their meals; tables. On the whole, the quarters derwear in the storehouses, quarterfinally arrangements were arrived at by which the German guards left the given to the officers' prisons in Ger- master men say, to equip the second camp, simply guarding the camp from the outside, and the policing of the camp was taken over by the camp police department under the charge of the been offered to officer prisoners of that will be coming here all week arprison camp commander and committee. The worst features, of course, were food and the housing. Human nature seems always to be the same. Establishment of clubs seems inherent to the Anglo-Saxon nature. Ten or more ons would combine together and erect a sort of wooden shed against the brick walls of a barreak, hire some poorer person to put on a white jacket and be addressed as "steward," put in the shed a few deck chairs and a table and enjoy the sensation of exclusiveness and club life thereby given. Owing to the failure of Germany lowed to work at painting and the

As more and more people were

Prof. Alonso E. Taylor of the Uni-

versity of Pennsylvania, a food ex-

Ruhleben was a starvation diet in-

such fury that they forbade him to

Prof. Buckhaus, the German ex-

pert, agreed with him in some of the findings. I do not know what will

happen to the professor, who seemed willing to do his best for the pris-

Dr. Caldwell, the sanitary expert,

revisit Ruhleben.

and England to come to an agree-ment for a long time as to the release of captured crews of ships, there were in Ruhleben men as old there were in Ruhleben men as old as 75 years and boys as young as 15. There were in all between 50 and 60 of these ships' boys. They lived in a barrack by themselves, and under the supervision of a ship's officer who volunteered to look after them as a sort of a monitor. They them as a sort of a monitor. They were taught navigation by older prisoners, and, I imagine, were rather scene and occupation. The Russians, especially, became very useful to the I finally made arrangements by which these boys were rleased from England and Germany.

With the exception of the officers pert, and Dr. D. J. McCarthy, and crews of the ships, prisoners Philadelphia, joined my staff in 1916 were not interned who were over 55, and proved most efficient and fear-The British Government was generous in the allowance of money for Taylor could use the terms calories

Skimping the Prisoners' Rations.

The amount allowed by the German Government to the camp commanders for feeding the prisoners was extremely small, only 60 pfencamp commanders made contracts with eaterers for the feeding of the prisoners, and, as the caterers' profit had to come out of this very small sum, the amount of food which the remainder purchased for the prisoners was small, indeed. As the war went on, the prisoners' department of the War Office tried to induce the camp commanders to abandon the plies themselves. A sort of conven tion of camp commanders was held in Berlin, which I attended. Lectures were there given on food and its purchase and methods of disin-America to join my staff, Drs. Fur-bush, McCarthy, Roler, Harms, Webother subjects. A daily lunch was ster and Luginbuhl, did much to bet-served, supposed to be composed of ter camp conditions.

out by the camp commanders and Pittsburg—reported that the prison furnished to foreign correspondents diet, while of good quality, and, perwere often not followed in practice. at the camp of Doeberitz, the camp commander gave me his schedule of food for the week. This provided that soup with pieces of meet was to be given on the day of my visit, but en visiting the camp kitchen I found that the contractor was serving fish instead of meat. Some of the cam commanders not only treated their prisoners kindly, but introduced the camps of Krossen and Gottinger deserve special mention. At Giessen the camp commander had permitted the erection of a barrack in which The Germans, as Dr. Taylor has street. Dancing, refreshments and pointed out, tried to feed prisoners cabaret are included in the program. There was also a studio in this camp, where prisoners with artistic taient however, a nervous discrimination in will leave St. Louis Saturday night. See Turnished with paints and alexperts gave lessons in electrical fit-

fitted to keep him alive, may fail be-

Spoon Victuals for Prisoners.
Think of living as the prisoners. var in Germany have for years without ever having anything (except black bread) which cannot be eaten

reated. There was, as in the case of the camps for the privates, a great John Mahon. difference between camps and a great difference between camp com-manders. Mr. Jackson did most of the visiting of the officers' camps. In many camps the officers were allowed a tennis court and little station in the First, Second and Fourth wards will march to the station headed by drum corps.

Italians of the station in the First, Second and Fourth wards will march to the station headed by drum corps. lowed a tennis court and other Ward gave a dance and reception amusements, light wine or beer at last night to members of their nameals, but the length of the war tionality who will depart for Camp had a bad effect on the mental conlition of many of the officers.'
Exchanges of Wounded and Sick.

tries, were sent to Switzerland—sent cellor Hall of Washington University still as prisoners of war—subject to will make an address. return to Germany or England, re-spectively. But the opportunity af-celebration Friday in honor of its forded by change of food and scene, men, who will leave Friday night as well as reunion of families, saved The drafted men and members of tween the two countries, also, the meet at the city hall at 10 a. m. Tney

which prevented the entrance of weden into the war. These wounded men traversed the whole length of Sweden in the railway, and the spec tacle afforded to the Swedish population of these poor stumps of humanity, victims of war, has quite effectually kept the Swedish population

cape were not very severely punished and in January, 1917, a performance of "The Mikado," in a theater under in Germany, unless they had broone of the grand stands. In these productions, of course, the female parts ken or stolen something in their attempt. Officers were usually subjected to a jail confinement for a period, and then often sent to a sort of punitive camp. Such a one was rounding the city of Kustrin, which I visited in September, 1916. There the officers had no opportunity for exercise except in a very small court- 2700 Men Expected to Arrive at yard or on the roof, which was covered with grass, of the building in which they were confined. On my visit, however, I arranged for the construction of a tennis court outside, The British officers in Gervirtually subsisted on their better tea could be had with the prison officers than with the parcels received from home, and, rado and New Mexico. The entire commander. The prisoners had real of overalls for a majority of the men. tea and marmalade and white bread probably 12,500 suits, and some olive

10,000 were Russian officers, 9000 by this time to teach the new men French officers and about 1000 Brit- how to keep step, salute, turn corthe hospitals, where the prisoners

ould be expected. I think this was largely due to prisoners. There were, of course, in addition to the regular hospitals, hospitals where the severely wounded prisoners were sent. Almost uni- men of the national army. formly these hospitals were clean

patch tomorrow.)

\$7.50, DETROIT-TOLEDO, \$6 And return. Wabash, Sept. 21 and 22. vilian experts.

proteins and so on as readily as German experts, and at a greater rate of ST. LOUIS TO SEND 1100 DRAFTED MEN TO CAMP FUNSTON

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ture work. He was sent home from the Fort Riley efficers' training camp because of supposed heart trouble, but passed the draft examination. Sixty-six drafted men in the

oners. He wrote a booklet on the Twenty-first Ward, who are to de-prison camps which he asked permission to dedicate to me, but the war Office, which published the book, refused to allow him to make this dedication. It was a real pleasure to see the way in which Dr. Tay-lor carried on his work of food in-er of the contingent and Otto L. spection, and his work, as well as Winton of 4736 Penrose street and that of the other doctors sent from William L. Meyer of 4121 Kossuth

The United Railways has donated a special car to take the men to the station, and the employes of the Lee avenue car sheds have arranged for known for his great work in Servia a ban now, I believe, head of the hospital at ment. a band to accompany the detach-

diet, while of good quality, and, perhaps, sufficient in quantity by weight, is lacking in the essential elements which contribute to the making of a well balanced and satismaking of a well-b The 100 drafted men of the Twen-ty-fourth Ward will be given a "sendfactory diet. It is lacking particular-ton and Southwest avenues. There by in fat and protein content, which will be a drum corps and vocal quaris especially desirable during the colder months of the year.

There is considerable doubt whether this diet alone, without being supplemented by the articles of food related by the articles

plemented by the articles of food received by the prisoners from their
homes, would in any way be sufficient to maintain the prisoners in
health and strength."

Dr. Caldwell also visited Wittenberg and found the commander by
temperament, etc., unfitted for such
a position.

After the entertainment the drafted men will be escorted to Union
Station in motor trucks and touring
ears. They will arrive at the station
about 7 p. m.

A farewell party for the drafted
men of the Tenth and Eleventh
temperament, etc., unfitted for such
a position. at Wagner's Hall, 2624 Cherokee

enth Ward entertained the drafted CONDENSERS OF men with a patriotic demonstration at Mahon's Garden, Robert and

lorissant avenues. mown as Walnut Park assembled hood. After the parade disbanded er prisoners, after matters had at the garden there were speeche settled down and after several bitter by George Steinmann, John Mahon, contests which I had with the Ger-George King, patriotic songs by Ednan authorities, were fairly well ward Johnson and music by a string

The delegations of drafted men

Celebration at Clayton

There will be a celebration A great step forward was made Clayton tonight in honor of the hen arrangements were entered into drafted men who will depart at 9:26 between Germany and England o'clock for Camp Funston. There whereby wounded and sick officers will be a parade, led by about 500 and men, when passed by the Swiss members of the Home Guard, and ommission, which visited both coun- speeches at the courthouse. Chan-

many a life. By arrangements be- their families have been asked to severely wounded prisoners were set will be guests of the business men at lunch on the lawn at noon. All I believe that this exchange of the business houses will be closed in the

78 of 75 Men Called Appear. Seventy-three of 75 drafted men the Second Ward summoned for roll call this morning, responded to the call. There will be another roll call this evening, and if the two missing men do not appear, alternates will be sent in their places, and they will be reported as deserters

The men will appear before the Second Ward Board at 4:30 this afternoon and will be marched to the North St. Louis Turner Hall, Twentieth and Salisbury streets, where dinner will be served to them. Afterward they will be marched over several streets of the neighborhood to the North Broadway car sheds, where they will board the cars for Union

Camp Funston Today.

CAMP FUNSTON, Kan., Sept. 19. the men arriving at camp, expects Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Colo-

to offer, luxuries which had long drab breeches for the others. There many were not satisfactory and were contingent. not of the kind that should have The first The first of the 37 special trains

also brought in many new men. At the time I left Germany there Many of the men who have been were nearly 2,600,000 prisoners of here since Sept. 5 were made tempowar in the empire, of whom about rary Corporals today. They are able

> Civilian Experts Will Appraise Men for National Army.

ners and "right about face."

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Every the fact that so many doctors in effort will be made to assign the Germany are Jews. The people who are of the Jewish race are people of military work to which they are of gentle instincts. In these hosbest suited. A corps of civilian expitals a better diet was given to the prisoners. There were, of course, corporations in selections of men for special occupations will be appointed soon to make a similar appraisal of

filled out by the men showing exactly their experience and training and providing also for a statement of cards will be supplemented by a personal estimate of the men by the ci-

Denied Dependency Claims May Be

Appealed to Governors. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-Men summoned for service under the draft and who have been denield discharge by local district boards be-cause of dependents, have still a means of appeal where they can show there has been error or misapplication of the law in their cases. On such a showing Governors of states to whom appeals may be taken, are authorized to request local

boards to reopen cases.

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MILK OUTBIDDING

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vidence of their good faith. R. L. Kayser of the St. Louis Dairy Co. was invited by Brooks to show n detail the cost of distribution, bu declined to do so. He said the distributors had been requested by Food Administrator Hoover to furnish such a statement, but that they would not make it public.

When the conference got down to business at the afternoon session, Brooks, in his opening statement, said the producers present formed the milk board of the association and had been instructed by the board of directors what to do and could make no concessions without first repo. ing back to that body. He then stat ed that the St. Louis dairymen could buy milk only under a six-month contract, starting Oct. 1, and at \$3.50 a hundred pounds. Dairymen went into executive ssion to consider this price, and returned a few minutes later and This request was refused and Frank R. Wolken of the Jersey Farm Dairy then made a counter offer of \$2.40 moment one of the producers made motion to adjourn and it was car-

and the dairymen could attend if the means employed. Arbitration Plea Ignored. During the session Hugh Murray, an attorney of Carlyle, Ill., repre-B. & O. Condensing made a plea for arbitration by a disributor, a producer and a representative of the Government, but little ttention was given the proposal. At the morning session Director sides not to take advantage of war conditions and suggested an amicable understanding between producer and distributor. Health Commissioner Starkloff told of the dependence of bables on milk at reasonable

P. P. Lewis of Crescent, president of the Missouri State Board of Agriculture, served as mediator at the request of Director Schmoll and questioned the producers on their method of fixing prices. Their fig--Col. Clarke, in charge of caring for ures, which he approved in the main were based on the cost of keeping each individual cow for a day and were as follows: Silage, 121/2 cents; hay 221/2 cents;

grain, 121/2 cents; labor, 10 cents delivery to receiving stations, 2 cents total, 59 1/2 cents. These figures were based on one and one-half gallons of milk to a cow on a 365-day aver-

The foregoing figures would indi-

Lewis told a reporter that, with was taken to Springfield.

the prevailing prices of fodder the actual cost of milk production can-not be figured any lower than \$3 a. CITY RETAILERS hundred pounds, and this with no account being taken of over-head charges. He believes the producer in the main is justified in his domands for a profit above this calcu

> Lewis declared the cost of distribution by the dairies was excessive and could be materially cut by dividing the city into districts an the dairies, according to their facilimany dairies delivering milk on one street, and by a reduction of over-head cost all around. In addition this morning from district vice pres-the details of co-operation as to being president of the State Board idents. A reception will be held at many other publishers which of Agriculture, Lewis is himself a producer and markets certified milk

APPEAL IN BEHALF OF BABIES SENT TO MILK PRODUCERS

oor Would Be Deprived of Milk if Price Rises to 16 Cents a Quart, Statement Says.

An appeal in behalf of the babies of the poor has been sent to the Southern Illinois Milk Producers Association by Mrs. A. Slebert, chairman of the social hygiene depart then made a counter offer of \$2.40, ment of the St. Louis Council, Na-which also was refused. At this tional Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Association. The work of this department is

the prevention of infant mortality. Brooks that the producers would and outdoor sleeping camps in sum-

care of by us during the last three deprived of milk if the price rises to for the physical welfare of the baof Public Welfare Schmoll made an bies of St. Louis, many of whom die appeal to the patriotism of both yearly for want of proper diet. Kind-

Missouri Pacific Outing Trains Dis-

Missouri Pacific outing trains leaving St. Louis for Pacific and intermediate points on Saturdays at 1:55 p. m. and Sundays at 8:10 a. m., returning, leaving Pacific at 5:00 p. m. Saturdays and 8:30 p. m. Sundays, and trains leaving St. Louis for Riverside and intermediate points at on Sundays at 7:05 a. m., returning. urdays and De Soto at 6:40 p. m. the season.—ADV.

I. W. W. Arrested in Illinois Town. PANA. Ill., Sept. 19.-United States Marshal Metcalf of Springfield today arrested James Davis, a former

Unofficial Creed Formulated to

the Planters tonight. The sessions will continue through Sunday. The alliance yesterday adopted a

for such purpose in defining the New Thought beliefs to those not familiar made in favor of its adoption was the co-operating publishers that, in the absence of such an pose an advisory board. agreed statement, the adherents of New Thought have had to hake individual definitions to each inquirer. The declaration was prepared by James A. Edgerton, president of the James A. Edgerton, president of the rope.

alliance, and was selected from a number of proposed declarations. It ga newspaper man, no adverti opens with the statement that each will be carried and no charge soul is free in choice and belief, and that no limit on freedom is proposed. this plan four pages of the paper Two of the paragraphs are:

divine inheritance. Man's body is his fices. When the edition is meet Saturday on the Illinois side mer, in the public parks, are among holy temple. Every function of it. ed. 4000 copies will be delivered every cell of it, is intelligent, and is each camp by the Y. M. C. A. "About 4000 bables were taken shaped, ruled, repaired and controlled by mind. He whose body is vited the movement, according Mrs. Siebert writes. full of light is full of health. Spirit-"These babies, all under 4 years of ual healing has existed among all retary Daniels have prepared are age, children of parents in poor cirraces in all times. It has now befor the paper; Col. Theodore Re age, children of parents in poor cir-races in all times. It has now be-cumstances, many of them not able come a part of the higher science to pay carfare to the camp, will be and art of living the life more abun-

"We affirm the New Thought of paper, Bryan said. God as universal love, life and truth in whom we live, move and have our being, and by whom we are held together; that His mind is our mind now that, realizing our onenes with Him means love, truth, peace. health and plenty. The teachings of Christ, as to love,

ressed in "Heaven here and now." partment at Fort daily, at noon, in the second floor expected. dining room of the Planters. Yester. day's meeting, conducted by W. John Murray of New York, was simply a prayer meeting, at which names of placed against Wise and he was go sick persons, mostly absent, were under guard at the hospital. presented, and prayer was ofefred According to the police. for their restoration to health. No claimed that while he was w attempt at healing anyone present with Mrs. Tobin a man whom he wa was made or suggested.

Wealthy Missouri Farmer Slain. SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 19.—Using Wise's pocket and, drawing out his today arrested James Davis, a former an old musker, stepned matter rasor, state of Wise, and then der Pana coal miner, at Witt because of shot and killed John Moon, a and that of Wise, and then der Monday night appeared. The police say letters in cate that milk costs the producer 40 cents a gallon. Under the present contract he receives less than 20 Worker of the World and urged alleged to have been too attentive Mrs. Tobin and Wsie allude to their trouble among the mine workers. He to Hatfield's wife. Hatfield gave mutual love. Wise is about 25 years

Plan of War Council of Y. M. C. Indorsed by President—Ross-velt to Be Contributor.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19-for publication of a soldiers' Unofficial Creed Formulated to Simplify Explanation of Belief of Society.

The congress of the International New Thought Alliance, in session at the Planater Hallance, in session at the Planater H

Among contributors will be Roosevelt and many of the declaration of principles which, known newspaper workers and c while not called a creed, will be used for such purpose in defining the New dorsed the plan. The general me agement of the name: will be with them. The chief argument the personal direction of Bryan and

On the suggestion of a Chart he made for the papers. T be printed in New York and "We affirm health, which is man'd other four in local newspaper

Bryan, and Secretary Baker and velt will contribute an arti cartoonists, among others

WOMAN AND MAN FOUND WITH THROATS CUT: WOMAN DEAD

NEW BRITAIN, Conn., Sept. -Mrs. Annie Tobin, 25 years today with her throat cut. good deeds and oneness with God are lay William J. Wise, said to be also affirmed, and a belief is ox-nected with the Quartermaster's Healing meetings are being held throat also was cut. His recovery

The woman's husband, John unable to describe knocked him and also struck the woman, stranger then thrust his hand

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M. Max Shoe Shop, 3111 N. Grand Av.
John Albert, 1457 Suburban Tracks.
Sam Jacobs, 821 Leftingwell Av.
Brown's Shoe Repairing, 1035 Whittier 5t.

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The Reliable Shoe Shop, 2616 N. Vandeventer Av.
Boston Shoe Repair Co., 1042 N. Vandeventer Av.
West End Shoe Repairing, 2817 N.
Vandeventer Av.
Barney Finke, 2808 N. Sarah St.
I. Silverstein, 2816 N. Newstead St.
The Tack-No-More Shoe Shop, 3004
N. Grand Av.
A. L. Pickhardt, 3006 N. Sarah St.
Morris Ghertner, 1009 St. Louis Av.
P. Brook, 3748 Minnesota Av.
S. Spector, 2648 Chippewa St.
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Standard Shoe Repair Shop, 521 Pine
St.
Jake Barard, 9 N. Compton Av.
Hen Lewin, 320914 Laclede Av.
M. Meyer, 2729 Fark Av.
The Honest Electric Shoe Shop, 1002
Park Av.

E. Kohn, 3296 Gravols Av.
L. Bernstein, 3014 S. Grand Av.
H. D. Miller Co., 1801 Jefferson Av.
H. Palans, 5402 Easton Av.
United Shoe Repair Shop, 3676 Chouteau Av.
H. L. Roth, 1976 Arsenal St.
Cherokee Electric Shoe Shop, 2803,
Cherokee St.
Cherokee St.
Ed. J. Kuster, 2705 Clifton Av.
G. Markenson Shoe Shop, 4506 Natural Bridge.
J. Boem, 3643 Cottage Av.
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Joe Frisch, 4903 Easton Av.
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Victor Colton, 3615 Waverly Av.,
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Armstrong Bron, 4330 Easton Av.
J. Imperiale, 5163 Easton Av.
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St. Louis, Ill.
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East St. Louis, Ill.
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Louis, Ro.
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OVER 1100

THE following are the nativards in St. Louis and or will depart tonight for center at Camp Funston, Kan.

Railroads for Mobiliza

BOHLMAN, WM., 370 N. 11th. BELLER, FRANK XAVIER, 3021A

d by President—Roose to Be Contributor. to Be Contributor.

NGTON, Sept. 18.—Plans ation of a soldiers' weekper in every national army nal guard camp, bayinning week of Sept. 30, under the f the National War Work the Y. M. C. A. were there today by John Stew I here today by John Stew publisher of the Rich was-Leader, who arranged of co-operation among ar publishers which will work possible.

risory board in a confer-na grew out of a confer-vashington last July at yan was assigned by the Council to visit all camps.

ur pages of the paper w Wilson has cordially in

AND MAN FOUND WITH ATS CUT; WOMAN DEAD RITAIN, Conn., Sept. 19.

, among others James ry Flagg, will draw for the

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FROM 16 CITY WARDS AND ONE COUNTY DISTRICT

egistrants From Wards One to Nine and From Twenty-Two to Twenty-Eight Inclusive and District No. 1 in County to Leave Over Two Railroads for Mobilization Center in Kansas.

HE following are the names of the registrants of sixteen wards in St. Louis and one district in St. Louis County who will depart tonight for the National Army mobilization center at Camp Funston, Kan.

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MEYER, EDWARD, 4242 N. Nineteenth, LIOTT, WILL-FRIED C., 4357 Gano, NEST, LEO L., 2025 East Warne, SHER, MARTIN, 8213 Church rd. 1857, EDWIN J., 824 Bittner, OBC WILLIAM A., 4321 Prairie, NMY, CHAS. R., 8409 N. Broadway, ALTT, HERBERT B., 7220 N. Broadway, AMEST, JOHN LEWIS, 7805 Oberbeck, IDBREDIE, CHARLES FRED, 1412 N. NDSEY, DONALD H., 8657 Brooklyn.
HMUTH, WM. E., 8041 Frederick.
HONEY, CLARENCE J., 4342 Gano.
AXWELL, GEO. W., 1011 Benton.
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HMLER, JOHN M., 4,322 N. Nineteenth.
EVIN. 1AS. M., 603 Pope,
EHRING, GUSTAVE C., 2120 East Prai-

Second Ward.

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RCHARD, FRANK, 3840 N. 22d.
ARK, RAY, 2102 Destrehan.
EMENT, HARRY, 2108 Mallinckrodt,
LLIER THOM. 3532 N. Broadway.
ALY, JOHN LESTER S19 Wright.
ENNISON, SAMUEL F. 3802 N. 25th,
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ALER, RAY J., 3500A N, 9th.
TER, LOUIS CARIA, 3238 Knapp,
FER, STEVE, 3610 N, 11th.
GE, ARTHUR JULIUS, 2932 Harper.
LANN, MIKE, 2903 N, 19th.
LS, JAMES A., 1530A Destrehan.
TZ, HENRY W., 3901 Floriasant.
NOLDS, RAYMOND, 1408 Newhouse.
DY, FRED, 3427 N, 14th.
KMAN, HERMAN, 1928 Maillinckrodt.
ZENBURG, HARRY, 4016 N, 25th.
WARTING, HENRY F., 3320 N, 9th.
ARP, AUGUST C., 2017A Bremen,
USARPH J., 2303A Farrar,
GUETER, EDDIE, 3230 N, 20th.
GUETER, EDDIE, 3230 N, 20th.
GUETER, EDDIE, 3230 N, 20th.
GUETER, EDDIE, 3532 N, BroadWARTZ, HERMAN, 3520 N, 11th. HWARTZ, HERMAN, 3520 N. 11th. LEERT, T. J., 3613 N. 19th. GT, HARRY, 8326 Blair. SSTLAKE, EARL VANCE, 3227A

Third Ward.

BOHMER, WILLIAM E., 1412 Benton.
BECKER, HENJAMIN, 1443 Dodier.
BERG, HARRY, 2815 N. Fifteenth.
BERG, HARRY, 2816 N. Fifteenth.
BRAHM, ARTHUR X., 1114A Monros.
BROGHAGE, DENVER 216 St. Louis.
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BROGK, CLARENCE, 1443 Warren.
COGLINSKI, CHARLES, 2711 N. Twelfth.
DEES, ROBT., 1319 Benton.
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DOWNEY, PATRICK, 1445 Clinton.
PRANK, FRANCIS PETE, 816 North Market.
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IKEL JULIUS, 1943 Wright.
ANDS, HENRY, 918 Warren.
ING, FRANK H., 1920 Hebert.
IPE, GEORGE, 1208 Benton.
TMEIER, FRED C., 1228 Benton.
LY, GEORGE WASHINGTON, 2413 T.Y. GEORGE WASHINGTON. 2415 neteenth.
TEHEN. EDWARD. 1032 Hebert.
THEN. EDWARD. 1032 Hebert.
TOEN. ARTHUR. 2120 N. Nineteenth.
GWSKI. FRANK. 2201 N. Broadway.
T.Z. BERNARD. 1604 N. Seventeenth.
SEFT. CHARLES. 1439 Wright.
GER. GREHUE. 218 North Market.
THE CHARLES. 1218 North Market.
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SEFT. WILLIAM. 1311 Monroe.
SON. ARTHUR. 2030 N. Fifteenth.
FEEL LEO FRED. Augusta. Mo.
TAPILL. KENNETH. 1803 Madigon,
T.E. HARRY. 1927 N. Tenth.
"AUGUST. 2912 North Market.
WARTZ. URBAN. 1453A Benton.
ALLERT, GUS. 1809 N. Eighteenth.
ROETER, GUSTAV. 1833 Sullivan.
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BASACKSNO, MARTIN, 1019 N. 9th.
BOLTE. JOHN, 419 Wash.
BRENDEL, WM., 1413 N. 12th.
BRANDEL, JOE, 1428 N. 14th.
BERNTEIN, DAVE, 1000 Carr.
BRODNICKI, JOHN, 1436 N. 21st st.
CONRAD, HARRY, 1435 N. 13th.
CAMMARATO, SAM, 803 Wash.
CHAPMAN, THOMAS, 1324 N. 10th.
CONLISK, GEO., 1321 Blair.
CREAMER, EDWARD, 1708 O'Fallon,
CZERWINSKI, JOHN S., 1219 N. 10th.
BILETZ, GEO C. R., 1715 N. 13th.
EILERS, WILLIAM H., 1447 N. Broad-NICGERS, EDWARD (address cannot be found),
NOVAR, CHARLES, 1416 N. 10th st.
OLIVIERI, ONTONIO, 1418 N. 11th.
OBREMSKI, FRANK, 1823 N. 11th.
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SMITH. FRANK 1705 O'Fallon.
TRRESKY STEVE 1812 Cass av.
TRAUTMAN, HENRY 1703 N. Broadway.
VALINSKY, PETER 1355 N. 8th.
WALEN. THOMAS F. 1354, Cass.
WIGMANN. J. 1712 N. 14th.
WEIGEL HENRY, 1447 N. 12th.
ZABICKI. J. 1313 N. 10th.
ZIELINSKI. JOHN, 1443 N. 20th.
ZAGIELSKI, WLADYSLAW, 1306 N. 12th.

Fifth Ward. AMUNDSEN, GEORGE, 1258 Franklin. BARLOW, ROBERT, 410 Market, BOOKER, ROBERT CARL, Grand Central Otel.

BARSTOW, GEORGE S., 1605 Olive.

BWACK, DAVID, 1819 Wash.

CAMPBELL, HARRY, 114 N. Broadway.

CASTLETON, JAMES T., Marquette Ho-COPE, JOHN E. JR., Jefferson Hotel.
CULLINANE. JAMES L., 1224 N. 14th.
DONATH, JOHN E., 9 N. 61th.
DICKSON, JOHN W., 914 N. 10th.
DEMETRIAN. B., 1510 CART.
DORING, ROBERT, 1506 Franklin.
EMERY CHARLES W., 1829A Franklin.
ECKERT, LAW. 2014. 6th.
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ELLICTT, HARRY, 114A N. Broadway.
Pine. ENLISON. WALTER R., Broadway and Pies SIAN, SATRAK, 1620 Olive. FERSIAN, SATRAK, 1620 Olive. FERGUSON, GROVER, 708 N. 13th. FELDMAN, CARL, 1500 Olive. FELDMAN, CARL, 1500 Olive. FELDMAN, CARL, 1500 Olive. FELTMETER, JOSEPH, 919 N. 18th. FILSEN, CHARLES, 903 High. FISCHER, EMIL, 818 N. 18th. FOSTER, WILLIAM P., 515 St. Charles. GARETTI, PETROMI, 708 Bear, GELPERN, HARRY, 1305 Cart. HARRIS, GEORGE, 2130A Wash. HIGDON, JOHN T. La Salle Hotel. HEINES, EDWARD, 200 N. 6th. JACOBSON, CHARLES A., 1409 N. 19th. KJAR, TORWALD E., 2411 N. Sarah. KAPAROS, NICOLSE P., 1520 Locust. KORONASC, JOHN, 923 Pine. KEON, JOSEPH, 2013A Franklin, LONGRIDO, CHARLES S. 18 N. Sth. LONGRIDO, CHARLES S. 18 N. Sth. LONGRIDO CHARLES, S. 18 N. Sth. MANNING HERAPO, 103T Cart. MANNING HERAPO, 104 MISH. MEYER, ALBERT, 2017 Wash. MEYER, ALBERT, 2017 Wash. MERADE SAM, 1906 Cart. NOKE, SOTIR, 128 Pine. PATALTO, JIM, 714 Wash. PETICHE, ERNEST, Metropole Hotel. PETICHE, ERNEST, Metropole Hotel, PETROS, STEVE, 709 N. 15th. PAPPAS, JOHN, 826 N. 14th. RAID, JAMES, 815 Morgao, RABUSHKA, MISSEL, 1109 N. 4th. RIGHT, LAWSON W., 3051 Cass. ROMANA, EARL, 1920 Morgao, ROMANA, EARL, 1920 Morgao, ROTHMAN, JOE, 1111 N. 15th. SANSONE, PAUL, 816 N. 9th. SEXTON, MICHAEL, 1408 Franklin, SANSOME, ANDREW 1221 N. 13th. SANSOME, ANDREW 1221 N. 13th. SANDLER, RUBIN, 1415 Wash. SERKES, CHARLES, 1628 Carr. SATTERFIELD, WILLIAM EDWARD, 6, 3d., 3d. SATTENFIELD, WILLIAM EDWARD, 6.
3d.
SCHWAR, IRWIN H., 1237 Franklin,
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SWITH, ELBERT L., Stratford Hotel,
SWISHN, ECHEZKIEL, 1248 Franklin,
SIGNORELLI, JOSEPH, 804 N. 9th;
SLOAN, HARRY, 988 Chestnut,
SPIGUZZA, TONY, 920 N. 8th,
SMOEK, GILBERT, 816 N. 17th,
STEFFIN, EDWIN C., Planters Hotel,
TAURESON, ABE, 1918 Carr.
THOMSON, 1A, PORTER, 2011 Olive,
WELLS, CURT, 216 N. 16th,
WOLFGANG, HOERL, 1621 Olive.

Sixth Ward. Jotel BUELSKI JOE. 214 S. 8th. BUST. LESTER, Warwick, N. D. CLINE, J. C. 4 N. 10th. CLIVER, B. B. 1429 Locust. COOK, DAVE L. 616 Chouteau. COPELAND, SIDNEY, 1514 Market. DOLLE, EARL, 6317 Greenwood av., Chiago, III.

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DOHERTY, PATRICK, 228 Hudson st., Hoboken, N. J.
ERERLEY, FRED, 2100 Eugenia.
ECKELS, OLLIS, 1016 Chestnut.
FOLLARD, EMERY J., 14th and Chest-EMMOS, FRED, 1924 Lami. EMMOS. FRED. 1924 Lami.
nut.
GRADT. DANIEL J., 920 Pine.
GRAY. H. G., Natches, Miss.
GEORGIADES, PETER, 538 Elm.
HAMMAN, WM., 510 Elm.
HORN, LOUIS, 213 N. 13th.
HOFFMAN, GEO. 3232 Market.
JOHNSON, ALBERT A., Alliance, Neb.
JOHNSON, ANDREW, 15th and Market.
KELLY, J. J., 2127 Adams.
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KIMMONS, JOHN H., 4218 West Pine.
KIJACZINSKI, JOHN, 208 S. Broadway.
KUZERSCHEN, J. K., 10 N. 9th.
MAXWELL, GUY, 1500 Cheestnut.
MESINEE, SATIRITE, 1104 Market.
NAYEAUX, ADRAS, Collier, Hotel, 11th
Into Olive. NAYEAUX. ADRAS, Collier Hôtel. 11th and Olive.

NESEVIAZ. ISIDORE. 303 S. Second.

NICK. THOS.. Regal Hôtel.

O'CONNELL. SYLVESTER. 1459 N. 22d.

O'CONNELL. PATRICK. 317 S. 2d.

PAVLAKES. COMMAS 25 S. 16th.

PLANES GILERS. 4 S. 16th.

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RASEWELL. WALTER S. 2208A N. 11th.

ROSS. WM. 2118 Eugenia.

ROBERTSON. R. B. 1909 Market.

RUFFOGALES. ANTONIVS. 600 Clark.

RICHLEU. BARNEU. 22 S. 16th.

SCHUSTER. MARTIN. 1303 Chestnut.

STAMATAKINE. JOHN. 1508 Market.

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Driving Ammunition Trucks in France



JOSEPH DESLOGE AND WILLIAM R. GENTRY JR.

HIS photograph of two young St. Louisans in the delivered daily to the firing line in their work as drivers American Field Service in France, was brought of ammunition trucks on the western front. back to St. Louis this week by William R. Gen- This is one of a number of photographs that Gentry

try Jr., of 5157 Vernon avenue, 19-year-old Soldan High managed to slip by English customs officials at Southampton by concealing the negatives in the leaves of a It shows Gentry and Joseph Desloge of the Wash- book. ington Hotel, seated on 280-millimeter shells which they

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BLACK, JOHN, 1212 S. 18th st.
COCK, WILLIAM 931 H. Gratan st.
OOK, WILLIAM 931 H. Ly st.
OOK, EMMETT S. 700 S. Broadway,
DAVIS, EMMETT S. 700 S. Broadway,
DAVIS, EMMETT S. 700 S. Broadway,
DAUB, HARRY J., 1102 Hickory st.
OONNE, HARRY, 1111 Dillon st.
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GLANT, FRANK A. 1900B La Salle st.
HERMANN, OTTO, 1345 Gratiot st.
HUFF, JOHN, 733 S. Broadway,
HRELJOI, LUKE, 1141 Rutger st.
ISAAC, MIKE, 910 La Sale st.
KELLOGG, EDW, B. 1014 S. 12th st.
KRUEGER, PAUL, 1311 Park av.
KAHLE, CHARLES J. 806 Hickory st.
KATZ, PAUL, 1320 St. Ange av.
MUELLER, WM. 915 Morrison av.
PALMEIER, GEORGE, 317A Espenschied
ROBINSON, JOHN W. 1723 Chouteau av.
SCOTT, HOMER, 822 S. 18th st.
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SCHUBER, JH. D. 1303 T. 105t st.
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SEHOLD, CHARLES, 1326 Hickory st.
STINECK, FRED, 1113 S. 3d st.
TRICE, CHARLES, 1421 Chouteau av.
VAN BUSKIRK, THOS, 1319 Chouteau av.

Eighth Ward. BLATTNER, JULIUS JR., 2111 Kosciusko, BYRD, ROBERT, d20 Marion.
BECKER, HENRY, 100 W. Russell.
BECKEMEYER, 1114 Park.
BEKOALAC, SIVAN, 1712 S. Broadway.
BELASKA, FRANK, 1703 S. Eleventh.
BRINKER, EDWARD, 1622 S. Broadway.
CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE H., 920A Rutjer. BLECKEL, FRANK J., 1411 S. Broadway CUNNINGHAM, GEORGE H., 920A Rut Set.

DOSTAL ROBERT, 1839 S. Twelfth, DRESTE, ARTHUR, 1427 S. Seventh, DVORAK, GEORGE, 1873 S. Eleventh, EICHHOLTZ, WILLIAM, 912A Carroll, EICHHOLTZ, WILLIAM, 912A Carroll, ENGLEHART, ROSCOE, 1510A S. Tench EVANS, RAYMOND, city hospital, GABRIS, JOHN S., 1520 Menard, GLASS, JACOB, 2001 S. Second, HASTMANN, GEORGE, 2017 De Kalb, HOLK, RUDOLFH, H. 1838 binard, HOLK, RUDOLFH, H. 235 binard, HOLK, RUDOLFH, H. 235 binard, HOLK, RUDOLFH, H. 235 binard, HEINES, CHARLES G., 223 Russell, HEINES, CHARLES G., 225 Russell, HOLK, RUDOLFH, L. 1211 Geyer, KNEBEL, PETER, 2009 S. Third, KRENSTING, GEO. E., 1510 S. Thirteenth, KISKE, JAMES, 1720 S. Broadway, KOHUT, JACOB, 1802 S. Eighth, KUBIK, JOSEPH, 1868 S. Thirteenth, KUBIK, JOSEPH, 1868 S. Thirteenth, WAHER, WILLIAM, 2128 S. Seventh, OENTERLEI, FRANK, 128 W. Soulard, PRINCE, CHARLES, 1542 S. Broadway, PRINCE, CHARLES, 1542 S. Broadway, PRINCE, CHARLES, 1542 S. Broadway, PRINCE, CHARLES, 1542 S. Seventh, SCHAECHTLE, JONEPH, 2110 De Kalb, SHOEMAKER, CURT, 1823 S. Eighth, SIEUFLIECH, PETER, 1721 Geyer, THOMPSON, D NNELL, 122A Soulard, VODICKA, THOMAS E., 1224 SOULARD, VODICKA, THO

Ninth Ward.

NININ WARD.

ADAMEK, FRANK, 1832 S. Eleventh,
BAUER, AUG. A., 912A Russell av.
BEEK, HY. 2435 S. 34.
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BERMINGER, RICH H.. 1007 Lynch,
BUDEK, JOHN, 1011A Emmet.
BIRNBREIER, BARNEY.
BATOR, FRANK.
BRINDA, JOHN, 1833 Menard.
BORGAN, ANTHONY H.. 2352 Menard.
HYPEN, HY. J. 2311 S. 1816,
UKGLER, WM. H. 2343 S. 10th.
UNGGLER, WM. H. 2543 S. 10th.
UNGOLER, GEO. ALLEN, 2726 Allen.
HXON, JOS. XON. JOSO ALLEN, 2126 ARIEN.
ITSC'H. GEORGE H.
LTYN. ALEXANDER 405 SIdney.
SSEL. CH.S. 2238 A. 9th.
ABRIGAN RUDOLPH.
LENBERG ALBERT, 1842A Men.
DLICKA. FRANK. 1908A S. 12th.
BER. CASPAR JR., 1018 SIdney.
TLING, EDW., not given.
FFMAN. WM., 2317A Hickory.
LAMICEK, JOS., 2215 Menard.
EIN, WILL. FMAN. WM. 2012 Men. AMICEK, JOS. 2215 Men. EN. WILL. THOMAS. 22 17 S. 10th. EVILL THOMAS. 2223 Upon. 2627 S. 11th HALAMICEK, JOS., 2215 Menard, KEEIN, WILL.
KEEVILL THOMAS, 22 17 8, 10th.
LAUDHER, CHRIS, 2312A 8, 9th.
LANG, PETE. 23 Upton.
LAVIN, THOMAS, J., 267 S. 11th.
LOSH, FLMER F.
LEVINSON, HY., 2502 S. Broadway.
LANGENDORF, JOHN 3335 Oregon.
MANN, LETER, 201 S. 11th.
LOSH, FLMER F.
LEVINSON, HY., 2502 S. Broadway.
LANGENDORF, JOHN 3335 Oregon.
MANN, LETER, 201 S.
NOROTNY, RUDY, 2506 S. 9th.
NIEMEYER, HY, GEO, 3670 S. Broadway.
PIFF, CHAS, H., 2423 S. Twelfth.
REIFESS, WM, 3128 California.
REISER, EDW., 405A Sidney street.
REINHARDT, EDW. N.
RIEGERT, IGNATIUS J., 1004 Russell,
ROLFES, HERMAN, 2427 Menard.
SCHMITT, MATTHEW, 1005 Alle nav.
REITZ, CHAS.
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SCHNITT, MATTHEW, 1005 Alle nav.
REITZ, CHAS.
SCHNITCH, PAUL, address not stated.
SCHNITTE, ATTHEW, 1005 Alle nav.
REITZ, CHAS.
SCHNITCH, PAUL, address part atted.
THEOROGO, SIRWIND, E. address part atted.
TOUSINSKY, JOS. W., 1602 S. 11th.

(Quotas from the Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fif-

teenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth, Eight-centh, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first Wards will depart for the mobilization camp Saturday morn-ing. Districts No. 2 and 3 in St. Louis County will depart Friday night.)

Twenty-Second Ward. BODE, FRANK A., 4219W Evans, BILLUP, WILLIAM H., 1504 N. Sarah. BROWN WILLIAM J., 4141 Carter. BRESLIN, CHARLES P., 3026 N. Newtesd.

BROCKMAN, BENEDICT L., 3535A Paris.
CAVANAUGH, THOMAS P., 4422 Evans.
CODY, RICHARD, 3057 Cook.
CROAK, J. WILLIAM, 4435 Greer.
COEN, FLOYD J., 2119 Wash.
EVERSON, EMMETT J., 3847A Evans.
GILL. THOMAS W, 1012 Bellegiade.
GLATTHAAR, BERANRD, 1809 Belle-lade.
Jack On.

HASSET, ELLIS, 1411 N. Vandeventer.

HITE, ELMER R., 4517A St., Louis,

KOHLMAN, EDWIN, 4651 Lincoin,

KEANE, HARRY H., 2244, Evans,

KREUP, HERNARD H., 3046 Evans,

KLOEPPER, CHARLES A., 421A Natural

MARTIN EDWARD W. 4468 Evans. MORIARTY THOMAS I. 4139 Lexington. MOXTER, ERNST, 3532 Clarence, MORRISON, GEORGE R., 4448 Morgan. NUMAINVIILE, RALPH R., 4331A Ash-O'LEARY, ARTHUR, 2600 Bellegiade, PATERSON, THADDIUS R., 2907A New PAULSEN, LEMOINE J., 4865A Cook, PRENGEL, ELMER N., 4040 St. Ferdi-PRENGEL, ELMER N., 4040 St. Ferdiand.
REARDON, THOMAS M., 4228A Evans.
ROACH, WILLIAM, 4022 St. Ferdinand.
ROBINSON, GEO. A., 2610 Belleglade.
ROEDIGER, WILLIAM, 4022 Cottage.
ROSENER, EMIL A., 4311 Natural Bridge.
SCHETTLER. EDWARD, 4130 Ashland.
SASSI, GERMINO, 3125 Fair.
SIEGEL BEN L., 4411A Evans.
STAPLETON, RICHARD T., 920 Clarenlop. don.
STAMM, FRED. 4001 Cozzens,
STRAEDEY, ANSEL, 4244W, Ashland,
THOMAS JOF A. 1402 N. Taylor,
VICKERY, JOHN E., 3965 Evans,
VREELAND, EDGAR H., 1928A Bellewheatley, John, 4465 Greer; in charge of party.
WHITTLE, JOHN E., 4525 St. Louis,
WILLIAMSON, ALAN DALE, 6172 Ply-

Twenty-Third Ward.

ADDIS, ROBERT T., 4125 Lindell,
BALDWIN, ARTHUR, 3962 Forest Park,
BONN WALTER L.,
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BURGER, WILLIAM F. 4200 A.,
BURGESS, EMMETT S., 40124 C.
COR, DELLIAM F. 500 Glbson,
CHANDLER, GEORGE, 4330 Glbson,
CHANDLER, EMMETT, 4183 Morgan,
COK, JERROLD L., 4215 Westminster,
CAMPBELL, GEO, W., 4203 Manchester,
CRUSBY THOMAS O, Newton, Miss,
CONYERS, LEONARD M., 3918 West
belle. DEUBELBISS, JOHN, 8042 Forest Park. DEARDORFF, EUGENE G., 4047 Del-DUFFY, JOS. V., 4000 Morgan.
FARIEY, OWEN, 1123A Tower Grove,
GODFREY, ROLAND J., Blue Grass Hote.
GRETCH, ROBERT, 4016 Forest Park.
HALBERT, JOHN L., 4317A Swan.
HIBNER, RALPH F., 4206 Delmar,
HOURIGAN, CLARENCE R., 4047 Del-HYATT, JAMES A., 4357 Swan. HIRSHMAN, THOMAS, 4210 Chouteau. KIEL, WILLIAM H. JR., 3918 Westmi KLATT, OTTO J., 4355A Laclede. KLEIN, WALLACE S., 901 S. Vandever KLEIN, WALLACE S., 901 S. Vandeven
LEE, HERMAN, 1234 S. Vandeventer,
LUEKE, CARL F., 4133 Delmar,
LUBBE, GEORGE W., 4370 Delmar,
LUBBE, GEORGE W., 4370 Delmar,
MARTINEAU. TONY, 7220 N. Broadway,
McDONALD. EDWARD, 4234 Sarpy.
MEER, JOHN H., 4187 MOTRAL
MASCHMAN, ELGENT, 4340 Chouteau.
MASCHMAN, ELGENT, 4341 Choson,
MOREK, ROBT, J., 4140 Chouteau.
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MCUCIBABICH, M. L., 900 S. Vandeventer,
NACY, JOHN, 4245 Westminster,
NOEL, CARL E., 4264 Delmar,
PASILEY DERKIN M. G., Lebanon, Tenn,
PARRISH, CYRUS J., 1408 S. Vandeventer,
PACINI, LUIGI, 3912 Laclede,
PETERSON, JOHN, 469N Lindell.
PETKOVICH, STEPHEN, 901 S. Vande
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PRICE, EDWARD 4300 Chouteau.
ROSSIER LOUIS A., 4049 Morgan.
RYAN, ADDIS A., 4049 Morgan.
RYAN, ADDIS A., 474 Laclede.
SANDERS, OSCAR G., 4351 Manchester.
SANDI, GEORGE M., 4145 Lindell bl.
SIMS, CHAS, B., 4333 Delmar.
SMITH, OMER J., 4213 Washington.
STEINER, LOUIS, 3957 McPherson.

SOTIROPOULOS, PETER J., 4123 Delmar STERNBERG, HOWARD P., 4399 Fores Chicago, III. WITTMOND, GODFREY P., 4034A La.

Twenty-Fourth Ward.

ALEXANDER, GARR S., 6817 Balson.
ALTHAUS. EDWIN. 4449A Lafayette.
BAWN. LEO A., 1034 Louisville.
BERRESHEIM., JOHN. 6648 Villa.
BOSTON. WM. S., 1547 Tamm.
BIRD. OWEN L., 1228A Tamm.
BERRESHEIM, GEO. J., 6648 Willa.
BOUGHAN. JAMES H., 2726 Ellendale.
BLOCK, THEODORE, 4172 Meramec.
BOLHOLZ, FREDERICK. 6101 Wilson.
BLOSS. WILFRED F., 5221 Blschoff.
BELGERI, JAS., 6128 Shaw.
BLAY: WILLIAM H., 4119 Blaine.
BAYER, HARRY H., 1608 Buck.
BUSCHEMOEHLE, EDWARD W., 4321
BEAVEN. PAUL L., 6115 Southwest.
BRAUNER, WILLIAM, 6112 Shaw. mar. FAUTH. CHAS. M., 4410 Lafayette. FRANKE. LUCAS H., 6494 Scanlon FAHRENKAMP., CHAS. W., 2009 Brr FORRERO, FRANK, 5224 Botanica FORRERO, FRANK, 5224 Botanica FRANKLIN. ADOLPH, 7094 Mardel. FITZWATER, AMBROSE T., 6418 Nash-lie. GALIOTTO, ATTILIO, 5332 Pattison. GCOD. THEODORE, 5448 Reber pl. GRIMOLDN, LOUIS, 5048A Daggett. GRIMOLDN, LOUIS, 5048A Daggett. GRIMOLDN, LOUIS, 5048A Daggett. HULDEBRAND, EDWARD P. 4059 Reber. 11AGGI. GRIMOLDN, 105EPH. 6233 Botanical. HULDEBRAND, EDWARD P. 4059 Reber. 11AGGI. HERBERT H. 4206 Shaw. JACOB, JOHN, 5601 N. 167 JUELICH, HERMAR, 8313 OXford. KEREL, HHARLES, 5400 Arsenal. KEREL, HHARLES, 5400 Arsenal. KOPHRING, BEN, 1326 Pierce. KRAMER, JOHN. 6619 VIII. Shenandeah. KORTZ, CHAS. W. JR., 4231 Shenandeah. KIRCHHOFF, ANTHONY B., 5447 Reber. KEAREY, CHAS., 6709 Arsenal. LEWIS, ROMIO, 4326 VISTA. LAWRENCE, WM. E., 6539 Scanlon. LEWIS, ROMIO, 4326 VISTA. LAYRENCE, WM. E., 6539 Scanlon. LUCK, CLARENCER, 2333 Eckhoff. MADISON Y THOMAS H., 1021A Central. MADISON Y THOMAS H., 1021A Central. MATRECI, TONY, 4038 Daggett. MORUS, FRANK A., 4221 Lafayette. MORUS, FRANK A., 4221 Lafayette. MORGAN, JOS., 3247 Morganford. NICKLES, WM. R., 4179 Blaine. NICKLES, WM. R., 4179 Blain

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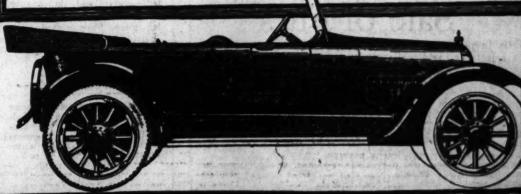
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Although the program consumed more than two hours, it had been arranged in such skillful and refreshing contrasts by Director Frederick Fischer that one's attention was quitas as unfatigued at the end as at the beginning. Acumen was shown by the director also in allotting to each soloist such numbers as would display his or her talents to the best advantage. In short, the entertainment would have been a complete
triumph, except for the lateness of
the season, entailing weather upon. the season, entailing weather uncon-fortably chilly and damp, and for the fortably chilly and damp, and for the numbers, while the orchestra confailure of the public to attend it. tributed the overture to Massenet's greater numbers. An audience twice as large might have been present.

Vocal Pyrotechnics Among many other delightfu! things, perhaps the feature of the things, perhaps the feature of the entertainment was Miss Olive Kline's rendition of the "Shadow Song." To Report on Membership Drive. The first report of the rival "regiments" in the drive of the Y. M. C. A. for 2000 new members will be of colorature. To this display of made tonight at a dinner at the made tonight at a dinner at the

and remarkable agility and ease in delivering the most difficult roulades.

But finest of all was the loveliness WHO WILL DEPART and purity of her tones, which show-

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ered down in a rain of crystalline notes, exquisitely clear and true. The head registr tones were particularly charming, though throughout its range her voice had a deficieus sweetness. With a little more physical view propulsion to the Miss Kline's Colorature Singing and Whitehill's Imposing Art Features of Program.

Sweetness. With a little more physical vim to give propulsion to the sounds, the performance would have been brilliant. As it was, one can recall at least three popular Metropolitan Opera "stars," receiving an opera "stars," re average man's yearly pay for one night's singing, to whom Miss Kline, as a coloratura singer, is far superior. As an encore she sang "The Last Rose of Summer," with harp

accompaniment. Forrest Lamont, tenor, distinguished himself with an eloquent de-livery of the aria, "Un di all' azzurio spacio," from Giordano's "Andrea Chenier," in which the poet-hero of Pageant Choral Society, concluding spacio, "from Golden Pageant Choral Society, concluding that the poet of the opera improvises on the theme to say nothing of hundreds of free to say nothing of hundreds of free seats—about 4000 persons enjoyed seats—about 4000 persons enjoyed to be only a farvent temperature, and farvent temperature, and art and fervent temperature, and the audience would not be satisfied until he repeated a part of the num-

mellifluous richness which are althat the choral society is not a private enterprise, seeking to exploit the theater for gain, but a body of non-professional singers, donating their services gratis.

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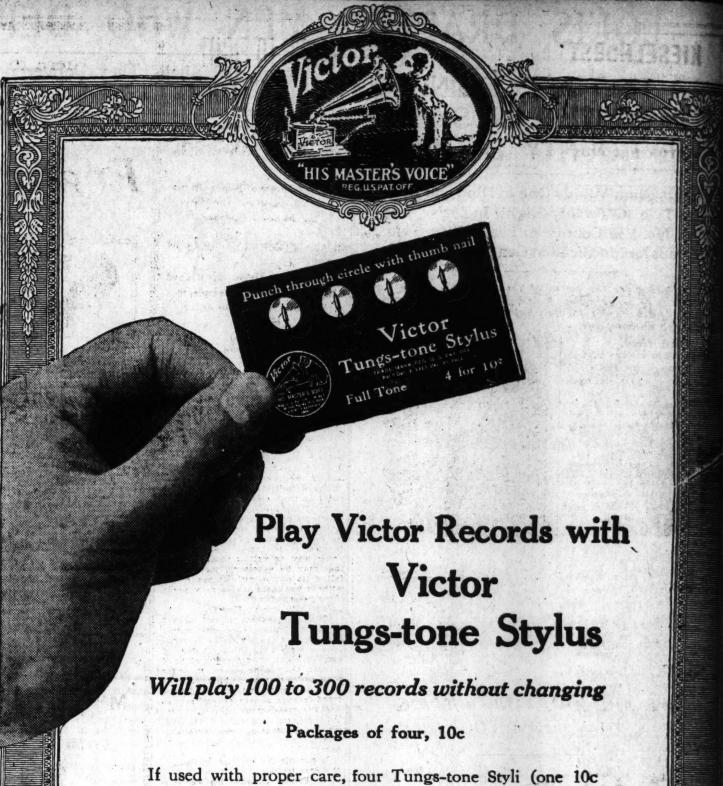
HOEHLE, E. E., 2929 Laclede, Mapleday and Sunday, from 7 to 10 p. m.

Theodore C. Link, architect, was advised yesterday that his youngest son, Clarence V. Link, had entered the Ordnance Department of the army as a traffic expert. He takes the rank of Captain.

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Premier Painleve Reads Ministerial Declaration Reaffirming Nation's Purpose.

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People Will Have to Guard Against German Attempts to Weaken Moral Resistance, He Says.

PARIS, Sept. 19 .- The declaration of the new Ministry was read by Prenier Painleve to the Chamber of Deputies yesterday as follows:

"The war in proportion as it i prolonged, requires a more complete abnegation and a greater spirit of sacrifice. As we approach the end the moral resistance of the nation more and more becomes an essential element of victory. It is against that moral resistance that our enemies, having been unable to vanguish us on the battlefield, announce they will redouble their efforts.

"It is for the Government to relouble its vigilance against these insidious enterprises, and to redouble its energy against those that lend themselves to them. In inquiries under way, as well as in any others that may be necessary, justice will follow its course without hesitation, without weakness, taking no account of the persons involved.

Will Punish Traitors. "Whoever makes himself an acomplice of the enemy must suffer the rigors of the law. The Government counts upon the patriotism of every one and upon the discipline of opinion that is necessary, in order that justice may accomplish its work in calm dignity and that it may be freed from impudent generalizations and the mendacious rumors of vio-lent political polemics. Whatever may be the issue of these regrettable affairs, they cannot affect any Regarding the war aims of France

the Premier said:
"If France pursues this war it neither for conquest nor out of ven-geance. It is to defend its liberty, its independence and, at the same time, the liberty and independence of

"Her claims are those of right it self. They are independent of the fate of battles. She proclaimed them n 1870 and she proclaims them today, after she has made her aggressors feel the weight of her arms.

France's War Aims. "The disannexation of Alsace-Loraine, reparation for the ruins caused by the enemy and the conclusion of peace that will not be a peace of constrained violence, comprising within itself germs of wars to come, but a peace that is a just peace, in which there are efficacious guarantees to protect the society of nations against all aggressions from one among thent. Such are the noble war aims of France, if one may speak of war aims in a country which for 44 ars, in spite of its gaping wounds, lid everything to spare humanity the are not accomplished France will ontinue to fight. Certainly, to prolong the war a day too long would be to commit the greatest crime in history, but to interrupt it a day too soon would be to deliver France into ong the war a day too long would be

he most degrading servitude. "Every soldier in the trenches, every worker in the workshops and every peasant in the fields knows that. It is the secret of that discipline and liberty which victoriously opposes the brutal philosophy of German militarism. Such discipline, founded on reason and mutual confidence, previous Governments have present Government can conceive of other. Not only every will but every material force of the country must make for the one object—the war. National defense is a block integrate, every force of the country

is imperiously necessary. Men, Arms and Money. "Equally between the allies they must put in common their men, arms and money. At this cost only their

superiority in resources, still too scattered, will become crushing." Premier Painleve dwelt upon the Importance of preparing for conditions after the war, which ought to be done "as minutely as the mobilization itself was prepared." Among such preparations he mentioned the transformation of war factories to the work of peace and the loyal application of the recent reforms intro duced between workers and their em ployers. He concluded with a brief review of the military situation, say-

ing:
"If the Russian front has caused a painful disillusion, we must hope that the new republic will draw, from the very excess of peril, force to re-make the reunion and bring back discipline. On all the other battlefields, on the Carso, on the Sereth on the Cerna and in Artois great things have been accomplished for months, the results of which will be more profound than they as yet ap

"In our Eastern plain the first American contingent is training fraternally with our choicest troops. "Our own army, under the impulse of a chieftain whose impeccable mas-tery is affirmed each day, has add-ed fresh luster to the symbolic name of Verdun. Never has its morale been higher; never has it felt itself more sure of itself."

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WE can't emphasize too strongly what a splendid opportunity presents itself tomorrow to women who can see far enough in advance to provide themselves with furs at such extremely low prices. This sale will be particularly helpful to women just returning from the Summer resorts and watering places.

Coats

	Coats	
	Marmot, Kolinsky dyed, Coats,	\$49.75
	Natural Muskrat Coats,	\$69.50
	Muskrat Coats, Hudson seal trimmed	\$98.50
	Nutria Coat,	\$125.00
	Hudson Seal Coats,	\$125.00
-	Leopard Cat and Nutria Goat,	\$150.00
	Nutria and Hudson Seal Combination,	\$225.00
	Genuine Beaver Coat,	\$295.00
	Hudson Seal and Black Rat Coat,	\$345.00

Fur Sets

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Yukon Fox Sets,	\$19.75	1
Taupe Lynx Sets,	\$24.75	1
Genuine Moleskin Sets,	\$29.75	
Taupe Fox Sets,	\$49.75	
Slate Fox Sets,	\$89.75	1
Fisher Sets,	\$98.50	0
Kolinsky Muskrat Sets, \$25.00 to	\$49.75	1

Fur Neck Pieces

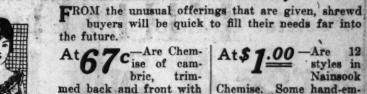
Jap Kolinsky, Muffs to match Natural Mink Scarfs, Genuine Skunk Scarfs, Muffs from Nutria Scarfs,

\$24.75 to \$39.75 \$24.75 to \$135.00 \$34.75 to \$69.50 \$29.75 to \$135.00 \$24.75 to \$55.00 \$12.50 to \$24.75

We will store all furs purchased here in our Cold Storage Vaults until desired.

(Third Floor.)

Dainty New Chemises Are Featured in the Undermuslin Section Thursday



rows of lace, embroidery insertion and edge. At\$ 1.98 -Are pret-Chemise of Jap satin, trim-

= ty Enmed in back and front with combination lace and embroidery. Flesh color

Chemise. Some hand-embroidered, others trimmed with lace and embroidery. A few are in Peggy style.

At\$ 1.50 -Are 10 different styles in ately trimmed back and front with lace and em

GLOVES

THE Fall lines are now complete, and they of-

fer every new and popular style for the Autumn season: 'Perrin' Gloves, \$2.25 Pr. Black, white, tan, brown and navy, in fine light-weight real kid. Overseam sewn, with two

Doeskin Gloves, \$1.65 Pair New washable doeskin, pique sewn, and shown in all sizes, in white only. (Main Floor.)

This Is "Redfern Week" in the Corset Shop and special displays are made of all the new modes in Redfern. There are laced-front and laced-

back models, both in white and pink materials. Experts will see that you are properly fitted in the model best suited to your needs.

Prices are \$3 to \$10

Hats Trimmed

FREE

In Our Downstairs Store Tomorrow

A HELPFUL service which A HELPFUL service which we extend to our patrons each week, provided they purchase their hat shape and necessary trimmings in this department Thursday. It's the ideal way of having your Hat in the latest mode at a ninimum cost.

On the Main Floor Squares---

Bath Towels, Each, 100 DOZEN good, 25c heavy-weight Rath Towels, of bleached Terry cloth, with woven colored striped centers, in blue, pink, gold and lavender, for Thursday's special selling.

(Square 10.

Thread Silk Stockings, PLAIN or novelty designs, reinforced with 65c lisle splicing to insure best service. A few irregulars, but all are extra good values. (Escalator Square.)

Women's Lisle Vests, WHITE Swiss Ribbed 25c Vests, neatly fin-ished with crochet yoke.

Boys' Blouse Waists, CHAMBRAY, Madras 29c
waists in solid blue, white and
stripes. Collars attached, pockets, tapeless. All sizes.

(Sixth St. Highway.) Coatings, Suitings, Yd., GREAT assortment of mann A facturers fine Serges, Broad-cloths, Velours, Tweeds, Plaids, Checks, etc., mostly 54 in. wide; very special at 98c to \$1.75 yd. (Sixth St. Highway.)

Mercerized Stockings, WOMEN'S heavy weight 19C ings, double soles, high spliced heels, clastic cotton garter tops, Slightly irregular.

(Sixth St. Highway.)

Women's Fall Footwear Special \$7.85

(Square 17.)

THURSDAY we offer a broken lot of Women's dependable Shoes. They are in dull leather, patent leather with kid or cloth tops, and also-colored leathers, in plain or combination effects.



One will find good styles, in all sizes. Made with Goodyear welted soles and curved leather heels.

It is a lot that affords opportunity that does not come often, to buy good Pootwear at such a low price. (Sixth St. Highway—Main Ploor.)

OOLS AND COLLEGES ses at liversity

3630 DELMAR BOULEVARD

HALF A POUND OF BUTTER IS MADE OVER INTO A POUND

Mrs. Fabianson Carlander, director of demonstrations of the Women's Committee on Food Conservation, is showing at the Community Cannery, Laclede Gaslight Co. Building, how to make a pound of butter out of balf a pound.

She put the half pound of butter into a \$1.50 churn, adds half a pint of milk, salts to taste, places the container in water at 100 degrees Fahrenheit, leaves it there until the butter is soft as marshmallow sponge, then removes the container, adjusts the lid and plunges and churns for two minutes, and takes out a pound

Two minutes of slow, vigorous shurning is sufficient, that is, if the temperature is just right. If the milk and butter are not of even temperaire, more churning may be neces-

The same thing can be done in the same way with unsweetened con-densed milk thinned down with a small quantity of water. Mrs. Car-ander will give another demonstraon Baturday morning.

Bero Mill Rotisserie Dinner, \$1.25. Banjo Orchestra for Dancing, Sea Food and Lobster Specialties—Mor

Big Quebec Span Is Half Way Up. QUEBEC, Sept. 19.—The half way park was reached here today at 9:55 a. m., in raising the huge cen-tral span of the Quebec cantilever bridge across the St. Lawrence river. The task was begun Monday morn-

\$7,50, DETROIT-TOLEDO, \$6 and return. Wabash, Sept. 21 and 22.

Germans Sink Norwegian Ships. CHRISTIANIA, Norway, Sept. 19. German submarines have sunk the Norwegian steamships Facto of 2372 tons gross, and the Thomas Krag of 3569 tons gross, the Norwegian Foreign Office announced today. Two men from each vessel perished.

Two Firemen Hurt, Two Missing.

BRISTOL, Va., Sept. 19.—Two buildings in the warehouse district firemen were injured and two others are believed to have perished in a mated at \$150,000.



You can't cast "sheeps' eyes", sir, at me I'm virgin wool from A to Z

Stein Block Sold in St. Louis exclusively by

Werner & Derner Quality Corner

On Locust at Sixth

Your "Silent" Plano Can Be Made a Modern Player Piano at a Reasonable Cost

WITHOUT harming the Tone, Touch, Construction or Appearance of your present Piano, we can convert it into a standard 88-note Player Piano with all the latest improvements. Easy Payments.

Call, Phone or Write for Complete Information

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Thursday Feature in Our

Positive \$12.50, \$15 & \$17.50 New

Serge & Silk Dresses



SATINS SERGES CREPE DE CHINES TAFFETAS

Some with Georgette sleeves or collars, broadcloth collars and cuffs, embroidered. pleated, Empire and high-waisted effects. Effectively trimmed-novelties in pockets and girdles-hundreds of stunning

cloth, velour, gabardine, serge and wool poplin. Plain, Karami and fur-trimmed at collars, cuffs and bottoms. Some have fur collars. All sizes.

Special Anniversary Feature in

SILK AND SERGE

Serge, satin, taffeta, Georgette, crepe de chine and clever combinations. Empire and highwaisted models; smart button and braid trimmed ideas; numerous effective novelties in pockets and belts.

Beautiful Fall Trimmed Hats



Styles and values that are rightfully worth \$7.50 and \$8.50, but remember this is our "6th Anniversary" hence they are offered at the surprisingly low price of . . .

Sailors, turbans, mushroom brims as well as clever novelties of all sorts. Of Lyons velvet, hatters' plush and panne. Trimmings that are decidedly smart and attractive.

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. On Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Items of

Interest

New French Novelties are shown for Milady's Bou-doir. For the dressing table is the Glove Box made of silk

antique brocade with antique galloon and French rose trim-

ming. There is also the Mirror, Picture Frame, Powder Box, Salt Bottle and fitted Pin Box. These are attrac-

Art Needlework Shop-2d Fl.

The Silican China is very unique and wonderful in coloring—will make a lovely luncheon set. The Sugar, Cream, Coffeepot and Salad Bowls are most unusual in style. And, the Fruit Stand, continuous and the set of the set o

again in vogue, is very quaint.

China Shop-Fourth Floor.

Decorated Pottery and Glass Reading Lamps; come in attractive designs and the softest of colors.

Have you noticed the many unusual pieces in Orien-tal Art shown in our Brica-

Brae Shop? There are Candlesticks, Table Bowls, Incense Burners and Trays.

Fourth Floor.

Veils and Veilings

Draped Veils in plain and fancy meshes, with velvet, chenille and ramage effects—black, purple, taupe and beaver, at 59c to \$7.50 each.

Veiling Shop-First Floor.

You Are Invited to Attend THE COMMUNAL UNIVERSITY'S First Programme of the Season

AT VANDERVOORT AUDITORIUM ON SIXTH FLOOR

Thursday, September 20th, Two-Thirty P. M.

CAPTAIN CHARLES DOLPHIN,

24th Canadian Overseas Battalion, R. F. C.

Address, "Intimate Accounts of Incidents of

the Front Line."

No Card of Admission Necessary.

Unbreakable & Rag Dolls

In our Doll Shop we

have a lot of sample Dolls

that are slightly soiled

from handling-all will be

placed on sale at one-half

and less their former

Sale prices range from

10c to \$3

at Half Price

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.



Olive and Locust, From Ninth to Tenth

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. On Saturdays, 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.

An Exceedingly Wonderful New Lot of Men's Suits and Overcoats

If you have not fully decided as to what kind of a suit or overcoat you will desire for Fall, be sure to see our large assortment.

So many different styles and fabrics that any man, no matter how undecided or how hard to please, is bound to find a Suit, or Overcoat that meets with all his requirements — and the price, \$25, is what we consider the best amount to pay for either a Suit or Overcoat.

> The materials for this Fall are fancy Cheviots, finished and unfinished Worsteds, Serges and Cassimeres. The Suits have alpaca body lining and silk-striped sleeve lining.

> THE STYLES are distinctively individual, for all our Suits are cut on custom-made lines-furthermore. our clothing is especially designed for us from exclu-

Conservative and Streamlined Models in a wide range of Fall patterns and fabrics.

Other Suits and Overcoats are priced from \$15 to \$40 Men's Clothing Shop-Second Floor.



Boys' School & Dress Apparel



Boys' Wool Norfolk Combination Suitswith two pair of Knickerbockers-all the new Fall models in plain dark blue Serges and Cheviots plain and fancy mixtures and striped Cheviot materials. We have such a large assortment of Boys' Suits in

sizes from 7 to 18 years, that they are priced from \$5 to \$18.00

Boys' Norfolk Suits in Fancy Mixtures-These Suits are ideal for school and general wear, and come in sizes 7 to 17 years. They are priced \$3.95, or with two pair of Knickerbockers, \$5.00

Boys' Hats, 50c

Odds and ends, also manufacturer's samples—still a fine assortment to choose from. Sizes 61/4 to 7. Sweaters BLOUSES of Percale, Madras

BOYS' SWEATERS, in Jumbo and Pongee, in fancy stripes and weave and Shaker knit, have V-shape neck or shawl collarsplain colors; with or without colsizes 6 to 18 years. Prices Tars; sizes 7 to 15. Prices CHILDREN'S SWEATERS, in fancy knits, large sailor collars, that may be worn as either a high or low neck; sizes 4, 6 and 8. Priced

Boys' Store

CAPS of blue serge and fancy mixtures at 50c, \$1 and \$1.50



More Serge Frocks

-and they are just as smart as they are fashionable, with their modishly tailored lines that are so attractive in their simplicity.

The illustration shows one of the latest combination effects of dark blue serge and black satin, fashioned in the new surplice style and finished with white satin col-

A pretty Braid-trimmed Serge Frock with plaited skirt, ball buttons and white satin collar, is also

Many other models of Serge, Gabardine and Poiret Twill in the fashionable shades of dark blue, putty, sand, tan and black, ranging in price from \$25 to \$69.50

Costume Salon-Third Floor.

Always Something New

Nemo Corsets

That's why you should continually study the Nemo and make it a point each season to see the new models.

New Nemo Corsets, Wonderlift, Self-Reducing and Back-Resting

If you desire, Mrs. Elliott will fit you expertly in one of these thoroughly scientific Corsets and will instruct you in its correct adjustment. No extra charge for her service.

Nemo Corsets cost no more than other highgrade corsets, yet they do more for your health and style improvement. They outwear all other corsets. Models for all figures, \$3.00 and up Corset Shop-Third Floor.

Fall Exhibition of Cretonne

This is by far the most elaborate display of Cretonnes that we have ever assembled

Many of these handsome patterns, unsurpassed in quality and design, are drawn exclusively for our store and they represent the very smartest ideas in cretonnes for draperies, slip-covers, pillows, bags, etc.

You will also find this wonderful showing to embody all of the very latest Linenized Cretonnes in exquisite colors and designs. Many of these patterns are exact copies of Linen Prints and French Cretonnes.

Prices, 25c to \$2.00 a yard Drapery Shop Fourth Floor,

Silverware

Double Vegetable Dishes of Sheffield reproduction — English thread edge; bright finish; priced, each \$5.95

Bread Baskets, in the new shapes, with handle, English thread edge; bright finish; each, \$4.50

Sauce Boats and Trays, in new shapes; bright finish; an ex-ceptional value at, each, \$4.50 Silverware Shop-First Floor.

> In the Bake Shop Thursday Cheese Cake, 10c Bake Shop-Basement.

Interior Decorating

Our Fall showing of imported and domestic Wall Paper and Drapery Fabrics is very complete, consisting of many unusual patterns in both design and coloring.

In addition to the assembling and harmonizing of the Decorations, Draperies, Floor Coverings and Upholstery, our experts will gladly take into consideration complete furnishings of the home such as Furniture, Lighting Fixtures, Lamps, etc.

A telephone call will bring one of our experienced decorators to your home, that we may obtain sufficient information to enable us to submit a propositioon. This is without charge or obligation, of course. Decorating Shop-Fourth Floor

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A SURE WAY T END DANDRUF

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LONDON, Aug. 25.—The British

ent has shattered another of traditions by appointing an

There is one sure way that has never failed to remove dandruff at once, and that is to dissolve it, then you destroy it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, common liquid.

And return. Wabash, Sept. 21 and 22.

ADV.

Judge. "Discharged."

Help needed at home can be called through a Post-Dispatch Want Ad.

ADV. won from any drug store (this is all on will need), apply it at night when tring; use enough to moisten the salp and rub it in gently with the

four more applications will completely disadve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have. You will find all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and "ACTOIDS" Do Not Grips Nor Sicken.

MONTH HONORS ARMY PRIVATE MAN OUT OF PRISON A MONTH SENTENCED TO FIVE YEARS

Leavenworth Prison for Using
Mails to Defraud.
P. H. Fitzgerald, who was re-

ary private soldier to sit along-leased from the Federal prison at full-fledged Lieutenant-Gen-Fort Leavenworth a month ago aftde z full-fledged Lieutenant-Genal and other dignitaries on its new
misons Committee, which is to
ye charge of all matters relating
pensions.

The private soldier who is thus

leased from the Federal prison at
street, a drafted member of the National Army, who is more than 6 feet
tall, was arraigned in Judge Hogan's
bolice court today beside William E.
Burns, a Hotel Jefferson employe,
whose nose was broken. Burns accused. Satterfield of inflicting the

dred is Adam Linard, 34 years
who was teacher in a country street in 1915 and represented himself as a manufacturers agent, obas. He lost a leg at Gallipoli taken and promising to pay upon the was bayby writing and promising to pay upon the w He established offices at 2623 Olive fracture in a frontal attack. Satterg dropped a handgrenade be-m. receipt of the goods. He received its headquarters there, and that Burns and other employes told him without paying the manufacturers.

Fitzgerald, according to inspectors SURE WAY TO is wanted in other cities, and probably will be arrested upon comple-END DANDRUFF tion of the term to which he was

for Alton boys who depart from now By morning most, if not all of your army camps. The cost of hirdreff will be gone, and three or ing the bands is too high and it will be dispensed with.

Recently the band members raised



Boys' \$1.50 PANTS 98c

72-INCH TABLE DAMASK,

Longcloth Messaline Satins

50c Jap Silks

Full-Size Sheets Double bed size extra quality sheeting, each....... 690 All-Wool Serge

Wonderful value Serges, in good line of colors for dresses and suits; per yd. 790 \$1.39 Black Messaline

Regular \$5.00 Grades

in gunmetal; just the thing for school wear; all sizes (Main Floor). 990 (Main Floor)....490

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Great Sale of Plush Coats

Special sale of Women's and Misses' Plush Coats; all lined large collar, with a 4-inch belt, cuffs in long styles; some fur trimmed and large pockets; Thursday only \$19.95 down to (Second Floor)... DRESSES

Silk Taffeta and Serge Dresses, made of fine quality taffeta, trimmed with taffeta; new pockets, in green, Burgundy, navy, Copensele, Burgundy, navy, Copensele, Second Floor)

SUITS

Rugs

\$15 Brussels Rug

Good oil color opaque cloth, fitted ok guaranteed atrike rollers; special, Thursday.

Shades

29c

19c

Calicoes

Pretty red, gray and blue Per-cales; figured and

50c LINOLEUM 75c Sunfast

19c Sateens 15c Curtain Scrim

20c Wash

50c Underwear

striped (Base-ment), rd....90 Ladies' Skirts 35c Underwear

DRAFTED MAN LANDS IN COURT

Inquiry brought out that Satter-field entered the hotel to consult the Fifth Ward draft board, which has Burns and other employes told him to go to the rear entrance. He said he was going, but that Burns and others tried to hurry him.

"Any man who is going to fightt for his ocuntry is good enough to go in at any entrance," said the

WEEKLY AD NO. 666

THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 25, 6 P. M. SEND US YOUR MAIL ORDERS -



\$3, \$1.75, \$1,50c,

MILLINER'S PLIERS CORN RAZORS

FLASHLIGHTS

STEEL TOOL BOXES FOR seams are electrically welded inches long, 9 inches wide thes deep. Special \$1.69

CALIPERS AND DIVIDERS

AUTO FEATHER DUSTER 2-inch handle with 10-inch all tail exible feathers.

39c

WOOL WALL BRUSHES

staining: fur-nished with two handles, 6 inches and 66 69c inches.... 69c

For casings and inner tubes. Cannot become overheated; can be used on the road. Tires can be repaired without leflating or removing from rim; complete outfit. Special price \$1.39 per set...

BATTERY TESTER For testing dry batteries only: will in-licate from 0 to 35 amperes. 69c Parcel post weight, 4 ounces

RATCHET BIT BRACE Special Price This Sale.



AUTO WRENCH SET Combination Socket and Ratchet, 14 Pieces, in Wood Case.

EASTMAN BROWN(E CAMERAS— Pricas each, \$1.00—\$2.00—\$3.00—\$4.00 \$4.00—\$7.00—\$19.00—\$11.00—\$12.00. EASTMAN KODAKS—Price, each, \$3.00—\$12.00—\$10.0

DEVELOPING AND PRINTING OUTFIT For films or plates, 4x5 inches, com-olete, with instruction book;

"WEAR-EVER" ALUMINUM STEW PANS (Shallow) 49c

SCHROETER BROS. HARDWARE CO.

rraigned With Hotel Jefferson Employe as Result of Entering Hostelry at Front Entrance.

W. E. Satterfield of 126 Market

Suppose Suppos if the Surrogate deems a guardian neccessary now, they will not oppose

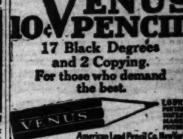
RAFTED MAN LANDS IN COURT
IN EFFORT TO SEE WARD BOARD
Argument is Heard by Surrogate and Decision Reserved.
NEW YORK, Sept. 18.—The fight

town. Mrs. Gould will return to New

IPIC'S NON-LEAKABLE, SELF-FILLER—Best gift for the Soldier Boy. Jos. Lipic Pen Co., Oriel Bidg., 6th & Locust.

Repairing of all makes of Gold and Fountain Pens Our Specialty.

608 OLIVE, 511 N. GRAND



Thursday—Exceptional opportunities for the economical shopper will be offered in all departments. Thursday should be a day marked on your shopping calender as "Thrift Days."

\$2.25 Table

Damask

Humidor Linen Table Damask, made of bleached

heavy double damask.

35c Union Huck Towels hemmed or hemstitched; 18x 36 in.; heavy and firmly woven; Thursday..... 28c

Slight seconds of 75c Bath Towels; white with colored stripes through center; 22x43 in., Thursday.... 43c

75c Table Damask; highly finished; full bleached; flo-ral patterns, Thursday... 59c

Bleached Satin Table Damask; good patterns; heavy. weight; 72 in. wide; \$1.19 (Main Floor.)

Coat Time Is Here

Cool Evenings Warn Us We must look to our Coat. New arrivals are here in plenty. The styles this season are more youthful and bewitching than in many seasons past.

Coats for all occasions-for dress, street, motoring or the country jaunt.

Come in black and all the new wanted colors. Materials are velour, gabardine, tweeds/mixtures, broadcloth and tricotine. All sizes.

Pillowcases

Pillowcases made of the well known Pepperell cotton; size 45x36 in.

Pillowcases made of unbleached cotton; good quality; 36 in.; Thursday......23c size 42x36 in. or 45x

Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton; no starch; size Thursday......\$1.10

Bed Sheets, extra long-size 81x99 in.; made of good bleached cotton, no starch; \$1.19

Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton; heavy quality; size 81x90 in.; \$1.20

Bed Sheets, made of good bleached cotton; no starch; size 90x99 in.;

You Are to Be Congratulated

AN ALL TANK



French and Storm

Serge,

89c

Wool serge, medium weight, hard finish, close twill; in navy, Copenhagen, tan, gray, wisteria or black; 36 inches wide.

(Main Floor.)

If you selected one of our New Fall Suits from our well-known "Byron Brand" make, which we are still selling at last season's price.

These new clothes have an air of smartness to them which will appeal to all men—young men and the men conservative. Best tailoring, snappy materials, catchy models, and above all, finished as you would like to have Be sure and see these tomorrow.

All sizes. Last season's price,

\$8.50 Wool Blankets

Thursday, \$6.35

In plaids, white and grays, with striped border. These are very heavy and closely woven, overlock edge-double bed size.

Extra-size Cotton Blankets; silver gray, white or sanitary tan, with wide striped border; short nap; very serviceable; 72x80-in.; Thursday, pair.....

Woolnap Blankets, white, gray or plaids; also broken plaids; for full size beds; large assortment of patterns; overlock edge.



66x80 in. Plaid Blankets, wool mixed: pink and white, blue and white, tan and white, gray and white, also in plain gray with striped border, or white. Close weave; Thursday, pair...\$4.65 Lamb's-wool Blankets, in 4-inch block

patterns of black on white; 72x84 in. size; extra heavy; bound with wide soisette binding. Thursday, 211 45 pair.....\$11.45

Semi-Porcelain Dinner

\$25.00

100 pieces; green band with lace gold border, including bread and butter plates. (Main Floor.)

Semi-Porcelain Dinner

\$26.50

American Porcelain Dinner Sets

> \$27.00 100 pieces; handsome conventional blue line border.

(Main Floor

Five Unusual Rug Offerings for Thursday

Domestic Dinner

\$20.45

100 pieces plain shape with fancy lace gold border, includ-ing bread and butter plates; handsome patterns

\$37.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs

Thursday, \$28.75 S. Sanford & Son's Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs; size 9x12; 10

different patterns and colors to select from. M. J. Whittall's Terpac Wilton Rugs beautiful Persian effects; made with linen fringe on both ends; size 9x12;

Roxbury Carpet Co.'s best quality 10-wire Seamless Brussels Rugs—patterns that look like the finest body Brussels; size 7x9 ft.;

Reversible Domus Rugs-Can be used on either side; good colors and patterns for bed or dining \$10.00 rooms; size 9x12; Thursday Seamless Cashmere Wilton

Rugs, made with linen fringe on both ends; good Persian effects. size 9x12, \$48.00 (Third Floor.)

\$2.95 and \$3.25 Marquisette Curtains

Thursday, \$2.19

21/2 yards long; two and three pair lots finished with lace edges and insertions.



Embroidered Swiss Curtains \$1.75 Pair

Made of best quality plain organdie, in stylish colored effects; 21/2 yards long; excellent for living or bedrooms. \$2.55, \$2.75 and \$2.95 Curtains Thursday, \$2.00

Scrim, Marquisette, Cluny and Nottingham weave Curtains, made of best yarns. Some trimmed with lace edges and insertions, others plain edges; white or Arabian.

Scrim Curtains

\$1.00 Pair 21/2 yards long; made of a durable quality plain scrim, trimmed with lace edges and insertions.

Fancy Cretonnes 39c Yard

B. NUGENT & BRO. DRY GOODS CO., Broadway, Washington Av. and St. Charles St.

Surely you will not de-

prive her of this sure

\$10 buys Pyrene and

protection.

At all Hardware and Auto

Supply Dealers in this City

bracket.

Mayor Kiel yesterday appointed a Bt. Louis Library War Council of 16 members to co-operate with the state and national library war councils. St.

The members of the St. Louis Iouis' quota is \$40,000 of the \$1,-

lic librarian, chairman; G. A. Buder,
A. L. Shapleigh, John G. Lonsdale,
Aaron Fuller, P. B. Fouke, J. Lionberger Davis, J. W. Withers, John F.,
Lee, Edward Hidden, Mrs. G. V. R.,
Mechin, George M. Brown, John O.,
Ballard,) F. P. Crunden, John F.,
Queeny and Charles J. Lammert.

Yourwife dreads fire she wants Pyrene

Prepare a quarter pint of beauty lotion at about the cost Chairman Atkinson Thinks They of a small jar of cold cream.

At the cost of a small jar of ordinary cold cream one can prepare a full quarter pint of the most wonderful lemon skin bleach, skin softener and complexion beautifier, by squeezing the juice of two fresh lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orchard white. Care should be taken to strain the juice through a fine to strain the juice through a fine cloth so no lemon pulp gets in, then this lotion will keep fresh for months. It really will bleach and remove such blemishes as pimples, freckles and tan and is the ideal skin softener, smoothener and beautifier which absorbs readily and is not

Just try it! Get three ounces of orchard white at any pharmacy and two lemons from the grocer and make up a quarter pint of this harm-less lemon lotion and apply it daily to the face, neck, arms and hands. It really does soften, freshen, bleach and bring out the roses and beauty of any skin. It is wonderful to smoothen rough, red hands.—ADV.

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.

Chamber of Commerce Report Says Operation, Extension and unting Should Be Super-

OLD MEASURES ANALYZED

Might Give Subway and Elevated Monopoly; No Fare Reduction Provided.

Some form of control of the United the city on the corporation's directorof Commerce, in a bill which its public utilities committee is to draft as a substitute fo rthe two ordinances pending in the Board of Aldermen. In a declaration of principles

adopted by the Chamber of Com-merce last July, it was held that these provisions should be embodied in theadjusment of differences between the company and the city. It was announced at that time, however, that the city's representative on the company's board of directors should "be selected without regard to their political afflitations," and that they should not be office hold-

Objections to Pending Bills Reported.
Objections to the pending ordinances and a recommendation that a new bill be prepared and introduced in the Board of Aldermen, were the principal features of a report made by the untilities committee to the ex-ecutive committee of the Chamber of

Commerce Monday afternoon. Chairman John M. Atkinson, formerly chairman of the State Public Service Commission, in his report, also suggested that the Chamber of Commerce employ Delos F. Wilcox, a franchise expert of New York City, to assist a subcommittee of the utilities committee in framing the new ordinance. A settlement on the basis ouptlined by the declaration of principles, the report states, woul help the company to meet its obligations to its creditors and to the public. President Aloe of the Board of Al-dermen was requested by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain the co-operation of the Aldermanic Public Utilities Committee, and this assurance has been given.

Both the pending "settlement" bills were studied by Atkinson, and in each he found, he says, provisions that should be eliminated or altered. Especial attention is called to the sections ineach of the orinances on

Atkinson points out the require-ment that the United Railways shall make such "improvements" as or-dered by the proposed board of con-trol, and that "subways and elevated lines" are included in the word "imcity's right to build subways and elevated lines is reserved. This reservation. Atkinson says, adds nothing to the authority which the city already has under the charter.

"Under these provisions the United Railways would have a franchise for 50 years to build subways and elevated lines," Atkinson says. This would mean, in his opinion, that no other company would attempt to con-struct subways and elevated lines in the face of the franchise authorizing another corporation to build them. It is the geenral policy in this country for the city to own subways and se the mto operating companies,

Atkinson sontends.

Limit on Ordering Extensions. Both ordinances authorize the city to direct the building of extensions, but with the limitation that no such additions to the company's mileage shall be ordered unless it can be shown that operating expenses will will be earned. Ordinance No. 2 would require a fair return on the investment for new lines, in addition

o operating expenses. Public Service or the Board of Aldermen should be empowered to order the United Railways to build a "reasonable number of the United Railways to build a "reasonable number". Atkinson holds that the Board of "reasonable number of miles of double track or single track each year, without reference to limita-tions as to paying the cost of opera-tion or to the rate of return." These yearly extensions, he says, would insure better service, which "should be the first and paramount object o

this compromise. The Board of Control contemplat-ed in each of the pending ordinances ed in each of the pending ordinances should have supervision over the service given by the company and over expenditures for maintenance, Atkinson says. The first ordinance approximates this more closely than does the second, according to Atkinson, but neither goes far enough. Right to Reduce Fares Essential. Provisions should be made for the reduction of fares and of the com-

reduction of fares and of the com-pany's capitalization, the report says. The city should have the right to use The city should have the right to use its share of the surplus, if in partnership with the company, to lower fares, and an amortization fund should be created, it is contended. Failure to plan for amortization of railway properties has been one of the weak points in various arrangements in other cities the ments in other cities, the repor

A requirement that the United Railways arbitrate disputes with its employes and that no discrimination against those who are members of labor organizations should be included in any plan of settlement with the city, Atkinson says. He points to the recent strike on the Kansas City lines as demonstrating the necessity for such a processity.

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o Northwestern Railroad has been resumed as far as Minaca. CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, Sept. 19 .-The Chihuahua division of the Mex-



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Bridegroom, a Nephew of t Governor, Is an Ensign

Allan T. Simpkins, to Russ Simpkins, daughter of Ma Franklin L. Ridgely of 3720 Lir

day after spending the summer the T. P. Ranch in Wyoming.

Mr. Fred Gardner gve an infordance last night at the St. L. Country Club. A number of guests at the Simpkins-Gardner was at the Simpkins-Gardn

ling motored out to the club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pars Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place a their children have returned to spending the summer at their age at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Charles P. Witcher Shenandoah avenue departed a day night for New York City, wi

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WEDS R. E. GARDNER JR

HE marriage of Miss Enid Allan T. Simpkins, to Russel Simpkins, daughter of Mrs. Gardiner Jr., was celebrated quiet yesterday afternoon at the home the bride's grandmother, Mrs med by the Rev. Z. B. T. Phillips at 5 o'clock, in the presence of only relatives and a few intimate friends. acount of the bride's family being mourning. Fred Gardner served as st man for his brother, and was the

on followed.

The bride made her debut thresears ago at the Imperial Ball, and as been one of the most admired its in St. Louis. Mr. Gardner is a on of Russell E. Gardner and a speech of the Governor. He is at present an ensign in the U. S. navy. Mr. and Mrs. Gardner departed last light for New Orleans where Mr. Gardner is stationed at the New Orleans. ns Navy Yard awaiting orders.

Mrs. Edward K. Love of 19 Lenox place and her children returned Fri-day after spending the summer on the T. P. Ranch in Wyoming.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harrison Steedman of 401 Newstead avenue will return this evening from Wequetonsing where they spent the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simmons of the Hanley road closed their cottage, "Birchenwald," at Harbor Springs, Mich., and returned to the

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Country Club. A number of the guests at the Simpkins-Gardner wed ding motored out to the club. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parsons

Pettus of 33 Westmoreland place and their children have returned from ding the summer at their cot tage at Wequetonsing, Mich.

Mrs. Charles P. Witcher of 3853 Shenandoah avenue departed Monshe will visit her son, Preston Witcher, who is on board the U. S. S. President Grant. While in the East Mrs.

Sydney M. Shoenberg of 8 Washing-ton terrace, and their family, who are spending the season in Colorado, will return about Oct. 15.

The Mother's Circle of the Rose Fanning School will meet Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock.

The marriage of Miss Edna Amrein and Marion Bliss Lowman of Louisville, Ky., was solemnized Saturday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Amrein, 1362 Burd avenue.

The ceremony was performed by The ceremony was performed by the Rev. T. W. Lowman, father of the bridegroom, assisted by Rev. E. Combie Smith of the Maple Avenue Methodist Church. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for the East, after which they will reside in Louisville.

Buy from "Day" today-Raincoats Day Rubber Co., 415 N. 4th st .- ADV. CHARGED WITH JUMPING BOND

Wanted in Callaway County.

Charles D. Tresenriter, 63 years old, for many years an editor of country newspapers in Missouri, was arrested last night at 1219 Morrison quest of the Sheriff of Callaway County, who notified the police that he was wanted for jumping his bond n a wife abandonment charge.

his wife had been separated four years and that the charge of wife abandonment was placed against him as a result of political enmitties Tresenriter asserted that he and aroused in campaigns. He said he gave bond and then left Callaway County, thinking the whole matter would "blow over."

"ACTOIDS" ACT ACTIVELY.

infantile Paralysis in Columbia, Mo. COLUMBIA, Mo., Sept. 19.—The Board of Health has closed Lee School for one week following the discovery that Helen Clark, 9-yearold daughter of Boyle Clark, an at-torney here, had infantile paralysis. Several parents took their children out of school last week, fearing the disease. This is the first serious case reported here in 10 years.

New York Longshoremen Strike. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Members of the International Longshoremen's Union went on strike here yesterday Mr. and Mrs. William Krail of 6922 over a disagreement regarding the Kingsbury boulevard, who have been at Minnocqua and Milwaukee, Wis., tionable to the men. Leaders said that between 4000 and 5000 had quit work. The Cunard line, the French line and the International Mercantile Col. and Mrs. M. Shoenberg have returned from their summer home in Charlevolx, Mich., and again are domiciled at the Washington Hotel.

Their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs.

Work. The Cunard line, the French line and the International Mercantile Marine steamship lines are affected.

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In the was arrest-ed last night.

Nugent said he had been visiting a friend at Fort Riley, Kan., and was on his way home.

Lamplighter Burned in Fall.
Joseph Bernio, a lamplighter, of
1010 North Ninth street, fell from a ladder against a lamppost at King's highway and Leahy avenue, last evening with a torch in one hand and a can of gasoline in the other. The torch came in contact with the

St. Louisan Assessed \$100 by Columbia (Mo.) Court. police court here today for speeding and careless driving. He was arrest-

> on his way home. His car had a damaged windshield and top, caused, he said, by an accident Monday.

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with the disappearance of Joe Tod-laki, Mayor of the village of Uni-versal, a mining town east of here. Constables assert Todlaki carried Constables assert Todlaki carried on a lucrative business in stolen au-tomobiles and specialized in Fords.

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TO MRS. KING ARE TRACED TO MEANS

Described Progress of "Rescue" of Man Who Was "About to Be Taken to England."

LIKE HIS TYPEWRITING

New York Pistol Expert Thinks Circumstances Show Widow Was Slain Deliberately.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—District Attorney Swann announced last night, after receiving a report from Capt. Jones, pistol expert of the Police Department, he was convinced that Mrs. Maude A. King was the victim of "premeditated" murder when she was killed outside of Concord, N. C., on the evening of Aug. 29 by a revolver shot.

The District Attorney says he has evidence a conspiracy to murder the wealthy widow was formed in this city, involving several persons who actively participated and that in connection with Mrs. King's affairs grand larceny, forgery and conspiracy to perpetrate a fraud had been

Capt. Jones made exhaustive tests with an automatic pistol like the one which killed Mrs. King and as far as possible he has re-enacted the tragedy. As a result of this work he has reported that Mrs. King was the vic-

tim of foul play.

The District Attorney said he had instructed his assistant, Attorney Dooling, to go to Concord to assist the North Carolina authorities and will send Dr. Otto H. Schultz, whom he regards as one of the best medica) experts in this country on such work to be present there to testify at the

New Names Said to Be Involved, Neither District Attorney Swann nor his assistants would give any in-dication as to the identities of those they believe to be guilty but the evidence is said to involve some per-sons among Mrs. King's circle of friends who, so far, have not figured in the startling revelations of her af-

Adding to the mystery of the case and opening the field for unlimited speculation is the story that a second automobile followed closely behind the King machine on the lonely road on the evening of the tragedy, that occupants of this car, unobserved by those of the first automobile, were or the scene or close enough to see all that took place from the time Mrs. King walked to the spring with Gaston Means, her confidential agent, until her body was lifted back into

District Attorney Swann seized in the apartments of Means the carbon copies of a series of letters sent to Mrs. King. The District Attorney said last night experts had compared the typing of these letters and found that they were all written on Means' typewriter, which is in Swann's pos-

Means, the District Attorney said. left Asheville, where he had been with others of the party, to go on a mission for Mrs. King. This mission, he said, evidently was represented to be a perilous undertaking to rescue a man she then loved from the dangers which were represented to as surrounding him. With this induction the following correspondence, given verbatim, is self-explan-

First of the Letters.
The first letter was from Gaston Means, said the District Attorney, to

"Inclosed find letter addressed to -(Mrs. King). I would let see same and then my suggestion would be to seal it up carefully, slip it under Maude's (Mrs. King's) door, without, under any curcumstances, knowing where it comes from, in order that in her own mind she can create a mystery

"Never let her know just how the letter go under her door. I am not writing this letter by hand because I am in a great rush, and, in addition, because I want to keep a carbon copy

about it and so she will think I have

f just what I have written." Having made certain that three persons would read his communica-tions to Mrs. King before she saw

this morning. From assumed infor-mation contained just before leaving North Carolina yesterday and vir-tually confimed here, effort is being

"Impossible for me to give you an address where you can reach me, but by my own method I will have notes from me slipped under your door or

Says "Friend" Was Found.
The next letter says:
"Somewhere on Chesapeake Bay
"Personal and Confidential." "Located our friend aboard reve

nue cruiser here in Chesapeake Bay western North Carolina, but do not last night. Have been in communication with him. Am arranging now to see that no harm comes to him am going to bring hi mto mountains and that he is not sent to England of western North Carolina and do

via Canada.

"Say nothing to anybody. Both of us are perfectly safe. Have no fear I have a close friend on board revenue cutter with him Hope to bring him with me to mountains of Continued on Next Page.



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some close connection there at the hotel that enables me to have such letters delivered to her without any

them, he sent the first of the series. It was dated "Washington, D. C.," and marked "Personal and Confidential." It reads:
"Just a line to advise; arrived here

madé to take our mutual friend to Canada and from Canada to England. I have not located his exact whereabouts yet, but expect to do so before the day is over with.

put where you can see them without anybody else knowing about them. Do not say anything to ANYBODY when you find this note. I will try to get a note to you every day, until I have located our friend, and later and just as soon as I know, will let you know where you can reach

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cuntry Jeilles Apple, Plum or Grape; OC Country PRESERVES Strawberry, Raspberry, Peach; pure 126 upple C. C.; made from fresh fruit | 5C | Avon-Preserves Assorted flavors; 23c Par Value: assorted | 10C | latter and pure spices; No. 2 can ... | 10C | date | 10c | 26-02 | Jar ... | 10C | 10

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and sore, irritated places generally.

UNWORDED REBUKE **ADMINISTERED TO** REED AND STONE

Patriotic Rally at Mexico, Mo., Loyal to Wilson-Hostile to Willful Senators.

GARDNER LEADS CHEERING

Governor Says 99 Per Cent of Missourians Are for Administration.

JEFFERSON CITY, Sept. 19 .-Though the names of Senators Reed and Stone were not mentioned except by inference in the patriotic rally in Mexico yesterday, in honor of Audrain County's drafted men, the meeting was replete with antagonism for both. When Gov. Gardner onism for both. When Gov. Carding declared he would "leave no stone unturned" to support the President, the applause was instantaneous and approarious. "No Reed unbroken," sibly by keeping perfectly quiet and awaiting our arrival." uproarious. "No Reed unitowen yelled a leather-lunged patriot when the applause subsided. Friends of the applause subsided. Friends of the applause subsided. Friends on the where on Chesapeake Bay," reads: the Senators, however, were on the

ocratic leader, had drawn a resolu-tion expressing loyalty to the adminout the word "President" and sub-stituting the word "Government."

stituting the word "Government."

The Rev. Dr. Wallace, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, said in his invocation, "Oh, God, restrain those who would fetter his (President Wilson's) hands and strike dumb the tongues that clamor to hinder his every day do not be alarmed, because my channel of communication

Gardner, who waved his hat and

KROGER'S TEA INDIA-CEYLON TEA packed where grown; ½-1b.

yelled lustily. Col. P. H. Cullen of St. Louis, who made the opening speech, referred to the recalcitrants in Congress thus: "Let us say kindly but firmly to those who would hinder the President, this is no time for antagonisms. We are all Americans now. America must have but one voice and that is the voice of the man who in time of war is the Commander in Chief of the army and navy."

John S. Leahy of St. Louis, addressing the men who have been drafted in Audrain County for the national army, said: upon your return that the patriotism of Missouri does not rest upon a cobblestone nor upon a broken

Gov. Gardner drew another round of applause when he said: "I say to you and to the world, that notwithstanding the marvelous attitude of some men in high places 99 per cent of the people of Missouri are loyal and are ready to support the Presi-dent to the very end."

MYSTERY LETTERS TO MRS. KING TRACED TO MEANS

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o show that you are a soldier and

"Of course, have not been able to ground.

Col. "Bob" White, editor and Demter, but he knows I'm hovering around him and through an intermecoratic leader, had drawn a recomtion expressing loyalty to the administration. It was handed to R. D.
Worrell, acting chairman. After a
conference between Worrell and
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After a conference between which are complish our nurness. At the Postmaster Rufus Jackson, worked changed the paragraph in which "our representatives in Washington are urged to sincerely and heartly support the President" by striking support the President" by striking successful in bringing him to mounsule to do so to account to the president of the presiden

"I do not want to make my com-

Mrs. J. W. Million, who spoke on may have to go to the eastern part to attend to some matters and then clubs, proposed three cheers for the return to Asheville, and, of course, President which were led by Gov. I do not want to send my letters through the mail."

> Before the first letter was sent a New York from Asheville. An ex-

"Maude (Mrs. King) nervous and restless. Wire or phone her encouragement immediately." This was followed by the letter

Means' Injury Recalled. emphasis to a question raised yesterday as to whether an accident Gaston Means met with on Dec. 3, 1911, may not have changed his entire character and mental processes. The Post-Dispatch correspondent established yes-terday the fact that in an accident Means suffered a fracture at the base of the skull and a serious injury at the base of the brain. The United States Casualty Co. had assured him against accident. This company and five others—the Aetna, the Travelers, the Commercial Travelers of Utica, the Royal Indemnity and the Maryland Casualty Co.—made a most thorough investigation after he had

presented claims on his policies.

The secretary of the United States Casualty Co. said to a Post-Dispatch correspondent yesterday: "Following his accident, Mr. Means was examined by such eminent physicians as Drs. Lambert, McClelland and Frankel. These, with many others, agreed to the seriousness of his in juries. Our physicians reported that the base of his brain had been badly iffected; that there was a fracture of the skull at its base, that he was suffering from dizziness; that he suffered after his accident from partial paralysis. We made an amicable set-tlemene. We felt that he was entitled

to collect on his policy with us. "Our investigation of his record showed it to be exceptionally good He was highly recommended by his employers past and present. He was a trusted employe of the Cannon Mills, the largest in the South." At the time of the accident Means' come was reported as \$5000 from salary and \$3000 a year from other

Sometime after this accident the man changed entirely, according statements made by his friends here.

Means Turns Over a Portion of Mrs. King's Effects.

CONCORD, N. C., Sept. 19 .- Gaston Means has turned over part of the effects of Mrs. Maude A. King to an Asheville trust company, which was appointed trustee for all property belonging to her. Meaus sur-rendered various papers and checks for more than \$3000, sent to Mrs. King by a Chicago bank. He did not give up the cash, amounting to between \$50,000 and \$60,000, according to his own announcement, nor would he inform the banking com-pany where this could be found. His ion came after a long consultation with his attorneys in Charlotte.

After this conference Means declared in an interview: "There is a whole lot more behind this affair than the public has ever dreamed

Mrs. J. B. Foraker will have an in terview today with Solicitor Clement and then go to New York to see District Attorney Swann. She has ex-plained that she came here to consult Means about business affairs and to visit Mrs. Mazie Melvin, sister of

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Drafted Man Ends His Life. CHILLICOTHE, Mo., Sept. 19.— Brooding over the selective draft call, Alva Hicks, 23 years old, killed himself by taking strychnine at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Riley Hicks at Utica. Hicks would have

COCOANUT OIL FINE FOR: WASHING HAIR

If you want to keep your hair in good candition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the stalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of

spoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinse, out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly, and it leaves it fine and ky, bright, fluffy and easy to man-

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THREE MEN CONVICTED IN BOX CAR ROBBERIES

Five Other Defendants in East St. Louis Cases Put on Trial.

Max Greenburg and Ben Milner under indictment here for complicity in the arson trust, were found guilty breaking into box cars and stealing \$1500 worth of cigarettes in East St.

Louis. Their sentences were deferred by Judge Alschuler. William (Dutch) Henfling also was convict

Louis liquor dealer, who was tried at the same time on the same charge, was acquitted. It was shown that some of the stolen cigarettes were found in his store, but it was not

Another trial of Greenburg, Milner and Henfling, charging them with other box car robberies, was begun today. Mike and Dave Sus-Gilbert Falls, Jules Lemport and Fred A. Snyder also are defendants at this trial. These men were arrested Aug. 29 and an indictment by the Danville grand jury.

At the time of the arrests it was estimated that goods to the value of more than \$30,000 had been stolen from box cars in East St. Louis in the last few months.

Max Greenburg is under indict-ment charged with being the "torch" who was to have destroyed the Christen Bellows Co. plant in St. Louis in 1915. This plot was balked by the police with the aid of Chirten. Milner was indicted for complicity in this conspiracy and with helping to set fire to the Gilmore-Bonfig Decorating Co.'s plant in a conspiracy to defraud insurance companies.

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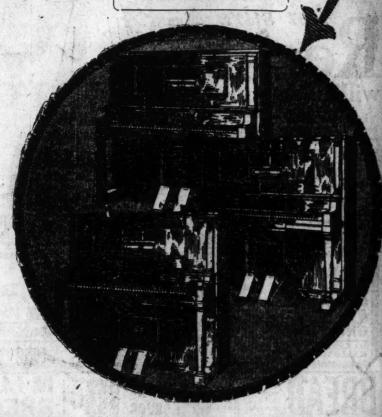


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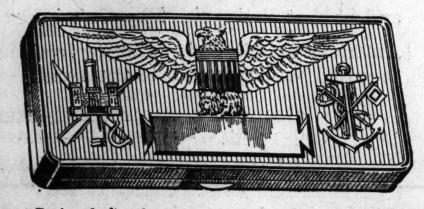
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Press, Ltd." Gets emment Subsidy and Will Reciprocate With Associated Press.

TINNIPEG, Manitoba, Sept. 19 "Canadian Press, Limited," rely organized, has begun the first tinental news service ever of leased wire, and emmore than 80 telegraph oper-J. F. B. Liversay, assistant al manager, with headquarters has given out the following vent of considerable impor place this month with the the first time of a truly I Canadian news service, link all the leading newspapers of by leased wires operated day from the Atlantic to th

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Canadian Press Limited, which now absorbs these bodies and under a central management controls the enbringing all into close and immediate

"Hitherto there had stood in the way the serious financial problem of bridging by leased wire the formidable natural gaps of territory unproductive from the newspaper point of view and which separate St. John from Montreal, Winnipeg from Otta-way and Vancouver from Calgary. The Dominion Government, however, convinced that here lay a work of natural importance, has come to the aid of the Canadian daily newspaper publishers by providing an annual grant towards the cost of bridged in the dominion. It operates, ing these gaps. That was done by Government support, nearly 12,- Parliament last winter and since then proached to look over its mechanical the publishers have been organizing the Canadian Press Limited on broad and efficient lines.

"The new association has effected reciprocal arrangements with the Associated Press, whereby the news been stopped. services of the A. P. will be available to Canadian readers, and a full service of Canadian news for the first time will be placed at the dis-

American Killed in Action. OTTAWA, Ontario, Sept. 19 .- Tl. have been operated by four or following American names appears in ct territorial or sectional last night's casualty list: Killed in Wanted Ads are consulted by St s, loosely knit together action, R. H. Leake, Hartford, Conn.;

A SERGEANT AT SCOTT FIELD

After Machine Lands, Fractur-ing Skull and Breaking Neck.

Sergt. A. L. Alexander, 30 years repair of airplanes, was killed at Scott Field, the Government aviation ernoon when struck by the revolving propeller of an airplane which had just alighted from a flight, His skull was fractured and his neck

The airplane, one of the new Cur-tiss machines, had been taken up by Thomas Lefler and Mabel E. Towle Maj. Wheeler. When it landed Sergt. relatives of Mrs. Fair, were dismissed condition before permitting it to be taken up again. Sergt. Alexander got within range of the propeller, but the relatives of Mrs. Fair started which was still revolving of its own momentum, although the motor had

Several airplanes were in at the time of the accident. There were a number of visitors at the field, including some women, who of Trade. Sergt. Alexander enlisted in New York and came to Scott Field only recently.

The POST-DISPATCH Situation

ESTATE AWARDED TO SISTERS

serted She Survived Husband in Accident in Which Both Were Killed.

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Supr Court Justice Tierney issued an order 000 estate of Mr. and Mrs. Charle mobile accident in France, in 1902, to man Oelrichs, and Mrs. Virginia Van derbilt, wife of William K. Vander bilt Jr., sisters of Fair. The contes Relatives of Fair obtained the appointment of administrators in Cali fornia, who awarded the estate t Mrs. Oelrichs and Mrs. Vanderbill suit on the ground that she had sur vived her husband, and that, there

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At the close of business Sept. 17, the ninth day of the sale of the second \$1,000,000 of Union Electric 7% preferred, 499 customers had bought 3,158 shares. Several who bought shares of the first \$1,000,000 last May have bought shares of this issue; some now have 40 shares, earning them \$280 a year in dividends.

Two customers who bought last May found themselves pinched for cash. They asked us to sell their shares. We sold them to other customers. Many customers applied too late to get shares of the first issue. Likely some will come too late to get shares of this issue. Such applicants will be listed in our office and given first chance to buy the shares of any customer who may inform us of his wish to sell.

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For a Fair Street Railway Settlement

Some Other Objections to the City's Ordinances

As we've already told you, our objection to the City's street railway settlement ordinances is that in them the City proposes to keep on over-taxing the street railway service, to the extent of \$350,000 to \$360,000 a year. Other citizens have offered these objec-

1-That The United Railways tracks, being two inches wider than standard guage, shut out interurbans.

Both ordinances encourage interurbans to build to St. Louis. Both reserve to the City the right to let interurbans use our tracks, or to lay tracks in the

Our guage was established by the City Government when it granted the first franchise for horse-drawn street cars. No railway man would ever have adopted it unless forced to. The City's idea, as nearly as we can learn, was to

not build to our guage if they want to use our tracks. prevent steam railroads from using the 2_That we are "trying to sell the system to the City for \$60,000,-

000, while paying taxes on a valuation of only \$18,000,000".

We are not trying to sell to the City. We don't wish to. The City is forcing us to give it an option to buy at \$60, 000,000, which we agree to do, on condition that the City lower our taxes and quit injuring our credit by fighting our permit to do business.

The \$18,000,000 valuation is fixed by

3-That we are paying too much for Keokuk power. The power we buy cost us less than

half as much per kilowatt hour as the power we generate in our own steamelectric plants. At coal prices of five years ago the Company saved money 4-That the ordinances "do not give the City control of the street

railways".

Its only use is as a credit basis on

which the utility company can get capital

at low cost for the public's service. Its

only value is to the public, which owns it. To require "compensation" for it is

so with the idea that St. Louis needs to

make full use of all its industrial equipment, so that the city may attract more

industries and help them to grow and

If this proposed new branch of our business developes a profit, that profit

will come in handy providing more pas-

street railway tracks. The odd guage wished onto us by the City has cost St.

Louis street railways millions of dollars

that could have been saved if standard

guage had been adopted at the start. It

would cost us millions to change our

guage to standard. We haven't the mil-

There is no reason why new interur-

bans, wishing to enter St. Louis, should

the State Board of Equalization as a

basis for a general property tax and

covers only track and operating equip-

ment. It does not cover land, buildings,

stocks, bonds and other property of the

This other property is assessed and

buying Keokuk power. At probable

future coal prices, this saving will in-

Our water power contract is one of the

taxed by the City.

Company's best assets.

pel street railways to make extensions. Control over the street railways as to finances, service and equipment is now The City's settlement ordinances give vested by State law in the Missouri Pubthe City power, which it now lacks, to lic Service Commission. A recent decompel extensions, including rapid cision of the Missouri Supreme Court transit lines, and also give the City power to regulate the service, subject to established the fact that at present neither the City nor the Missouri Public the paramount authority of the State Service Commission has power to com-

5-That the ordinances "would grant the Company a franchise worth \$40,000,000, without adequate compensation".

Under State regulation of public utility companies, no franchise is worth \$40,-000,000 or 40 cents, to any such com-

A franchise can't be capitalized. Dividends can't be paid on it. It can't be

to ask something for nothing. 6-That the ordinances "would enable the Company to carry freight and express over our streets and thereby obstruct passenger traffic". addition to our work, presumably does

The ordinances in fact provide that passenger traffic shall NOT be obstructed, and charge the City's Board of Public Service to see that it isn't obstructed.

The proposition is to use our trackage, in the industrial districts, to provide additional shipping outlets for manufacturers and merchants.

The City Government, proposing this

7-That the ordinances give this Company a "perpetual franchise" by requiring purchase of our property at the City's valuation by any new company which may be granted a franchise at the end of our grant.

That clause merely protects this Company against having its huge investment reduced to scrap value by the arbitrary act of some future City Government, in the interest of a new company.

We are not allowed to earn enough to get our capital back. All we can hope for is its yearly rental value. Unless we sell, our money is tied up in the property for keeps.

We certainly can't get more millions from the investing public, to pay for rapid transit lines and other extensions, unless we can show investors some proof that they are to be protected against confiscation. We couldn't honestly ask new investors to put a dollar into the property unless we could give them this assurance.

This Company needs a prompt settlement that will restore its credit and increase its efficiency as a public servant. We believe the sound common sense of St. Louis sanctions a settlement along the general lines laid down in the City's ordinances.

The United Railways Company of St. Louis

Man Power Is Dwindling, and All Nations Are Turning to Air Power, Says Pioneer.

Beaulieu, one of the pioneers of aviation and one of the ablest authorities of the subject.

What vital part the United States will play in this connection he indicated by saying: "It is only natural that the American people with their

dicated by saying: "It is only natural that the American people with their alertness and intelligence should have grasped the essential truth at the outset, that this war will develop more from being a land war and sea war to being an air war. That is where he United States can help quickly and efficiently."

and wilbur Boardman Jones, in his seventieth year.

Notice of funeral arrangements [Co]

Koptemann Formal Market street into rest on picture. Finder notify 6842 Plateau, city; revard.

War?.

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Man Power Dwindling tivity which is now marking the progress of the battles on the west-

Russian front, where it is temporarily therefore that Great Britain, France, been for some time turning to magood the diminution of human mateseen examples of this tendency in the extended use of machine guns and artillery, and a still more notable inthe intensity of the air warfare, es-

deeds of our airmen, while today there hardly is an official communique from the British or French front which does not recount the m., The truth is that this is becoming, perforce, more or less stagnant. Cavalry cannot be used owing to various reasons, while the advance of guns, heavy and light, is upon the advance of armies and the absence or presence

Air Activity Uninterrupted. the air, in which it is impossible to and in which only the worst weather stops operations. Artillery, however, is powerless even with clear skies at the heights at which most recent the heights at which most recent airplanes fly. We see, therefore, the and in which only the worst weather airplanes fly. We see, therefore, the displayed by all armies in an attempt | 5

Contingent Will Depart Sunday for Camp Taylor.

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The Rev. P. and Lena Weseloh (nee Veeller), deer sister of Theodore depart for Camp Taylor, Louisville. ty's quota is 111, and six were sent in the first contingent. Forty-five will go Sunday.

DEATHS

BOLER—Entered into rest on Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, at 11:25 a. m., Johanna Boler (nee Clooney), beloved wife of George Boler, sister of Walter Clooney and our dear aunt. Funeral will take place from Arthur J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twenty-first and Wash streets, on Friday, Sept. 21, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Bridget's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Golden Crown Lodge, No. 521, Fraternal Union. (c)

621, Fraternal Union. (c)
HUTLEB—On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917,
Viola Butler, beloved daughter of
Robe.t E. and Mary Butler (nee Weigard), and dear sister of Emmett,
Ethel, Estelle and Beatrice Butler, in
her nineteenth year.
Funeral from Ambruster chapel,
4234 Manchester avenue, Friday, Sept.
24, at 8:30 a. m., to St. Leo's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

(c)
BYRNE—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 17, 1917, at 2 p. m., Jane Byrne, my beloved mother, at the age of 66 years.
Funeral Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 a. m., from John C. Bensiek Sons' funeral parlors, 1124 North Sixth street, to St. Fatrick's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Friends are respectfully invited.

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DONEGAN—Entered into rest at 2:15 respectfully invited. (c)
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p. m., Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, Ann
Donegan, beloved mother of Thomas
J. Annle and Mary Donegan.
Funeral from late residence, 2206
Dickson street at 8:30 a. m., Thursday,
Sept. 20, to St. Bridget's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Garriages.

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FENAJA — Suddenly, at McGhee, Ark., Joseph V. Fenaja, beloved husband of Mrs. Glory M. Fenaja (nee Steeger), and dear father of George J. Josephs V. Jr., Milton, Margaret and Anna Fenaja and brother of H. C. Leutert and Mrs. Margaret Crook, aged 55 years.

Funeral from residence, 3145 Luda avenue, Maplewood, Thursday, Sept. 20, at 2:30 p. m. Interment at Bethania Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Excelsior Lodge, No. 19, K. of P.; and of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen Industrial Lodge, No. 21.

Little Rock (Ark.) papers please copy.

ETHENNE — On Tuesday, Sept. 18, 1917, at St. Luke's Hospital, Michel A Etienne, beloved husband of Aline Etienne and father of Blanche Etienne.

Funeral services at Lunton's chapel.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

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LONDON, Sept. 19.—"It will be only by means of an overwhelming air force that victory can and will be won," was the emphatic declaration to the Post-Dispatch correspondend by Col. Lerd Montague of Beaulieu, one of the pioneers of avia-

American Yeoman. (c)
O'CONNELL—Entered into rest on
Monday, Sept. 17, 1917, at 4:15 p.
m., Joseph J. O'Connell, beloved son
of Sergt. Richard and Margaret
O'Connell (nee Britt), dear brother of
Mary L. Richard Jr. and Thomas J.
O'Connell, at the age of 25 years 1
menth 22 days.
Funeral from residence, 1456 Hamilton avenue, Thursday, Sept. 20, at
18:30 a. m., from St. Rose's Church,
thence to Calvary Cemetery. Carriages.

O'LEARY — Entered into rest on Wednesday Sept. 19, 1917, at 7:30 a. m., John H. O'Leary. Remains will lie in state at Ben-siek chapel, 3710 North Grand avenue. Due notice of time.

to obtain air supremacy—that is, the power of keeping the enemy's airplanes from seeing what you are doing while you can see everything the enemy is doing.

"If this can be achieved, combined with continual bombing raids of iestructive character upon lines of communication and troop centers, the side which obtains and keeps for

the side which obtains and keeps for a period this advantage is on the high road to victory, present and future."

JERSEY COUNTY SENDS 45 MEN

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Avenue, will be given.

VINCENT—Wednesday. Sept. 19, 1917.
Ben I. Vincent, beloved husband of father of Ben I. Vincent from Party Vincent (nee Davis), and dear father of Ben I. Vincent Jr.

Funeral Friday. Sept. 21, at 2 p. m., from Peetz Bros. chapel. 2739 Lafayette avenue, to New Picker Cemetery. Carriages. (4)

Voelker), dear sister of Theodore Weseloh, Pauline Reinheimer (nee Weseloh), Emma Beck (nee Weseloh), and our dear sister-in-law and aunt. Interment Friday, Sept. 21, at 10:20 a. m., at Kimmswick, Mo.

Belleville (Ill.) papers please copy. (c) [
WILSON—Courtland Wilson, in Chicago, Sept. 17, 1917, of pneumonia, a culy son of Mrs. Emile S. Papin and husband of Alvina Wilson (nee Lorenze), aged 28 years 11 months.

Funeral Thursday, Sept. 29, at 10:30 a.m., from Shepard undertaking pariors, 5921 Easton avenue. Motor. (c) ZENGLER—Entered into rest on Monday, Sept. 17, 1917, at 2:45 p. m., Louis Zengler, beloved brother of Mary Zengler and Barbara Klein, Magdalena Lithegner, Pauline Hendericks (nee Zengler), and our dear uncle, aged 70 years.

Funeral from residence, 2713 Blair avenue, Friday, Sept. 23, at 9 a. m., thence to Calvary Cemetery, Relatives and friends invited Carriages Deceased was a member of Cigarmakers' Union, Local No. 44. (c3)

LOST and FOUND

LOST AUTO LICENSE 7402-Lost. Phone Lacinte BUNCH OF KEYS—Lost, between golf pa villon, Forest Park, and Future City Ath letic Club. Kindly return to H. W. Jame son, contract department, Grand-Leader: re ward. AMEO PIN-Lost. Return t oMiss Orr

CHAUFFEUR'S LICENSE-Lost, No. 6526 DAIRY ROUTE BOOK-Lost, Sunday: reward. Delmar 1608L, 1311 N. Newstead DOG—Lost, small male boodle, no upper front teeth, \$5 reward. Cabany 2116, (c) DOG—Lost, small, brown; answers to name of "Tootsie." Reward. 2305 Dodler.

LOST AND FOUND

Man Power Dwindling.

Commenting on the great aerial activity which is now marking the propers of the battles on the western front, Lord Montague said:

"Man power is dwindling at different rates on all fronts, except the Russian front, where it is temporarily lisorganized, and, it is inevitable, herefore that Great Britain, France, taly, Austria and Germany have

Here At late residence, 4277 Lab-adie avenue, on Monday, Sept. 17, at 6 p. m., Lizzie Lauff (nee Hechmann), aged 59 years, dearly belowed wife of Conrad E. Lauff and dear mother of Mrs. George W. Pohl and our dear grandmother and mother in the properties of the party that the properties of th

istrict. CHAUFFEUR'S BADGE-13,407. Central

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MISCELLANEOUS NOTICES

STORAGE AND MOVING ty's quota is 111, and six were sent in the first contingent. Forty-five will go Sunday.

The local examining board has had a number of requests from men in the draft to be allowed to go with the second contingent, instead of waiting for the third, as the men are anxious to be in camp.

**Interment Friday, Sept. 21, at 10:20 a. m., at Kimmswick, Mo.

**WILI—On Sunday, Sept. 16, 1917, at 11:15 p. m., Frank Will, beloved husband of Amalia Will and father of Clarence F. Will, brother of Mrs.

**Al. Mudd and Mrs. Theresa Petot, Al. na Mudd and Mrs. Theresa Petot, aged 47 years.

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BARTENDER—Sit.; 27; can wait table best references. Lindeil 5071W.

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CLERK—Age 19, high school graduate, year experience on vouchers; wants sit; best references. Phone after 6, Delmar 2017L. Lindell 5945, or write Box N-20, P.-D. COOK—Sit; combination; white 2731 Clark. Central 927TR.

DRAFTSMAN—With technical education and several years experience as inventor, seeks nosition. Box R-20, P.-D. (3) ENGINEER—Sit, by licensed, stationery; young mans 10 years experience, Box N-20, Proc. Dispatch. (80) FIREMAN—Sit, by licensed. Joe Umbe. 4000 N. Broadway. N. Broadway. (6)
HOUSEMAN—Sit. by colored house and dining room man; private family preferred.
Lindell 2382. Harry.
HOUSEWORK—Sit., chauffeur; private family references. Trice Hosan, 323A S.

lly: references. Trice 123d st. 23d st Delmar.

JANITOR.—Sit.: job work of all kinds, day or contract; window cleaning a specialty keep this phone number for appointment best references. Bomont 1421. 3202 Pine. Wm. Shampkila. MAN-Age 32, strong, wishes work of any kind. Rox N-116, Post-Disputch, Sit.; young; Christian: colored; Sun work excepted, Box N.48 Post-Dis. (3

NIGHT AVATCHMAN—Sit.; good references and give bond. Rox N.48. Poet-Dia. (2)

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OFFICE MAN—Sit. by many content of a small office. Rest as general in small office.

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LAUNDRESS—Sil.; washing, bundhome; reasonable; reference. A card; prompt, reliable. 3868 Pine.

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and MAN—Sit. by young. 19; desires clerical position in office; experience, references. Box
MAN—Sit. by young. 19; desires and young
man, on private place; to care for automobile, lawn, furnaces. House, and work
of any kind; city reference, lox N.-22. P.-D.
MAN—Sit.; private place; to care for automobile, lawn, furnaces. House, yard and work
of any kind; city refe. Box R.-3. P.-D. (3)
MAN—Sit.; private place; soher; 48 years
of age; furnace, house, yard and work
of any kind; city refe. Box R.-3. P.-D. (3)
MAN—Sit.; 31; colored; understands machine
care, chauffeur, other work; wants to learn
driving better; license; reference; moderate
salary. A Arthur, 2021 Market pl.
MAN—Young, wants position, evenings and
Sunday, as clerk in drug store or hotel;
can keep books and use typewriter. Box Edi2. Post-Dispatch.
MAN—Sit. by experienced, colorerd, for
morning work; good references. Lindell
4726W.
MAN—Sit. Inside employment, by compeperience in telephone and general
preference. Colored; of the property of the property

BOY About 16; for collector; must me; give references and salary Box N-30, Post-Dispatch. BOY-16 years old, to learn vulcan tire repairing. Two-in-One Tire in Olive at.

WANTED TWO BOY

STEADY WORK. APPLY ELY

& WALKER SHIRT FACTORY,

Park and Dolman.

schanical experience preferred.

So a. m. any week day at 2024 Washingon av. The Emerson Electric Mrg. Co. (c4)
BOYS—To learn wholesale clothing business. MARX-HASS
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Inishers. John Papp, 1923 O st., Granite

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CHAUFFEUR—For Ford car; must have references. Gaubats, 4887 Laclede.
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ery wagon. 1701 N. Grand. (c)

DRIVER—For retail delivery; must have reference. 2858 Easton sv. (c)

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DRIVER—Experienced, for Ford delivery car, Call L. Kohn & Sons, 5862 Delmar. (c)

DRIVER—Colored, to drive wagon and work around saltenies.

in large chemical manufacturing plant; permanent position. Apply 117 Lafayette av. (c7) LDER HAND—Experienced; good wages. ADDIT CATORGERY
Broadway.

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WITH EXPERIENCE ON FOLDING MACHINE AND PRINTING ATTACHMENT:
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OFFICE BOY—14 or 15 years; advancement; liberal salary. Apply room 1803, 915 Broadway.

IABORERS—To load and unload wagons and general work. Apply Gleuck Box Co., 20th and Washington. (c) strictly first-class mechanic. (cf)
Post-Dispatch. (cf)
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for bench work. Apply 4th floor, Aloe's,
513 Olive st. (cf)
OPTICIAN—Exceptional opportunity for
right man. Lindell Dry Goods Co. (c) fer boat; boat leaves II a. m. Thursday, Inc. Government Employment Bureau, 17 N. Sth. Deimar bl. LABORERS—Colored. Call at Spring av. and Mo. Pacific Packer—A, MOLL GRO. CO., 7TH AND FRANKLIN. tracks.

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(c3)

LABORERS—\$2.50 per day;

steady work. WALSH FIRE CLAY PRODUCTS CO., Apply
W. S., Free Employment Agent,

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W. S., Free Employment Agent,

CO., CAL CO., CALC. CALC. CO., Apply
W. S., Free Employment Agent,

CO., CALC. C W. S., Free Employment Agent,
17 N. 8th st,

(c6)
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(c)
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(c3)

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PAPER HANGERS—Good, sober, reliable mechanics; also wall ecraper. Excelsior Decorating Co., 439 Easton.

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40c per hour or piecewirk. Phone Delmar 1630, Lindell 644, or call 4512 Olive st. (c)
PAPER RULERS—First-class men, willing to go out of town; positions stoady; salary bigh; give name of shop where employed for the last two years, also class of work of the complex of the comp way. (cf)
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Restaurant, 105 N. 6th st. (c)
YOUNG MAN-To work on cases in print
shop. 8961 Olive. (c5)
YOUNG MEN-To learn suit case making.
Apply Herkert-Meisel Trunk Co., 13th and
Chestnut. (c)
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ry Tables\$13.50 \$14.50 fumed oak or mahog-any finish Tea Wagons, \$12.50 \$26.50 all-leather upholstered Chairs or Rockers .\$22.75 Fourth Floor

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Pond's Vanishing and 35c.
4711 White Rose Soap, 15c.
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Sale of Floor and Table Lamps Autumn and Winter-and those cozy, intimate days indoors, when we really enjoy our homes. Doesn't the very word "cozy" suggest the warm radiance of a library lamp or a rich table lamp!

Opportunely for Autumn-Home Furnishers and Students Comes This

We Bought 500 Lamps for This Sale at Prices Greatly Below the Market

You with apartments to re-furnish, with homes to complete for the Winter season, office men, studentsthis is your big opportunity! Just a few instances: \$10.00 \$16.50

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\$9.00

Floor Lamps

\$5.95

\$2.75 Adjustable

\$16.50 Table Lamps \$9.75

\$15.00 Metal Pable Lamps, \$8.50

artistically shaped metal bases with 20-inch overcast metal glass shades; yerde, old brass and statuary bronze finishes; with 2 pull-chain sockets, silk cord and plug.

\$27.50 to \$37.50

Floor Lamps

\$22:00

Mahogany and green finished metal bases with large glass shades, scenically or floral decorated. Complete with cord and

Library Lamps

Parlor Lamps

Piano Lamps

Desk Lamps

Office Lamps

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Boudoir Lamp

Make Your Shopping Plans Include a Visit to the

\$2 and \$2.25 Portable Lamps

Choice of "Dixie" or "Wallace." portable electric desk or sickroom Lamps—the hanger clamps onto shelf or table at any angle. Complete with silk cord and plug.

Sale of Curtains and Draperies

Constantly looking ahead, constantly safeguarding the nterests of this store and its vast patronage—we thought of your needs today when we bought these Curtains months ago on the lower markets.

Equal opportunities for refurnishing the home are not in sight this season.

\$2.00 Curtains, Pr., \$1.24 Cable Nets, Brussels Net, Art Filets, Marquisettes, Scotch and Novelty Lace Curtains, All new Fall pat-terns. SOME SLIGHTLY IRREGULAR.

Up to \$5.00 Curtains, Pair, \$2.89 From 4 to 40 pairs of a pattern—new Fall Saxony, Egyptian, Art Filet, Brussels Net, French Cable Net and Novelty Lace Curtains.

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HAND-MADE Arabian,
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\$1.98 Silk Madras, Yard, \$1.39 45-inch reversible Silk Madras for portieres and window draperies; handsome two-tone effects.

Up to 35c Voiles, Yard, 11½c
Some slightly irregular, but mostly perfect; highly mercerized; in white, ivory and Arabian.



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Magnificent Tennessee Red
Cedar Moth-Proof Chestsmahogany of cedar finishes,
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Reversible Silk Madras
Portieres and Window Draperies—new designs and color combinations.

30c Cable Marquisette, Yard, 21c 38-inch; extra heavy, high-ly mercerized Cable Marquis-ette; in white, ivory, and Arabian.

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50-inch Verdure, Japanese,
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Tapestries—all new Fall
patterns.

39c and 45c Cretonnes, 33c Yard
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There are many different styles, all so pretty and dainty. Attractively trimmed with Val. lace and organdy insertion—back and front yokes alike.



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Again comes this day of unusual importance — a day looked forward to by thousands of thrifty St. Louisans who never fail to avail themselves of these extraordinary, once-a-month savings. Here are only a few of the 100 specials—READ TONIGHT'S STAR AND TIMES FOR COMPLETE LISTS

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\$1.50 to \$1.75 Lace Curtains, pair
10 yards water-damaged Muslin for
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Corsets, special at\$1.00
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Men's Silk Ties, four-in-hands 6 for \$1.00
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\$1.25 and \$1.50 House Dresses
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Women's Cloth Overgaiters for\$1.00

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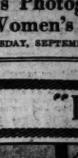


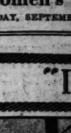


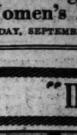


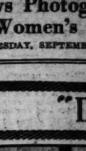
















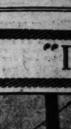






































































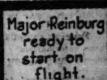




























BARR CO. Comes This amps joy our homes. table lamp? Library Lamps Parlor Lamps Piano Lamps Boudoir Lamps Desk Lamps Office Lamps 122 mps with large glass ete with cord and Fifth Floor td" Stay Young" u fear you won't be t for yourself. BUT LOTHES matchless values at Second Floor Gowns y Store

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WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.







Popular Comics Sporting News Market Reports WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1917.

newly arrived machine

"INSPECTION DAY" at SCOTT FIELD, BELLEVILLE'S AVIATION CAMP.



@INTERNATIONAL FILM.

Mary Garden, as she arrived from

Europe, much thinner than she was due to scarcity of food in Europ's.

wagons from observation.

The Post-Dispatch

Daily Short Story

Red Blood or Blue

By E. Montgomery.

any generations it will take to ake a real lady. My daughter per-ps will be one, and if not, then her

"My grandmother did day's work

as 6. I can't disappoint them, and

alidren yet to be born. They stretch at their hands to me, asking I know

gentleman father. Yes, Lou, he is gentleman, not much higher than gentleman, not much higher than y shoulder, and he is fat and jaded

York, and I may enter it with

old alone which has en-

ul. Lou. It is three years since

have seen me, and I grow loveyou have seen me, and I grow Her every day.

"I am tall, divinely tall; sle

with all the promise of ripen-ing womanhood. And tomorrow is am to be sacrificed on the altar of holy (?) matrimony, and the meta-arrhoats will be complete. I shall

and still a village carpenter.
"You had to work your way

"And yet I think for all my educa-

wrong with me. I am that hybrid thing, 'a lady in the making, an imi-tation lady.' And what troubles me

m only an imitation woman also

"My ancestors had red blood in their veins and my descendants blood will be blue, but in my veins

th college, and my father rolled rough on the almighty dollar.

im, for I shall be his wife.
"They tell me I should be proud

d old; but he has a name wh

er helped in the shop so the

but I will always be an

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Runert Hughes! New Book. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

This is a free country and you have every right to say what you please about my book "We Can't Have Everything," but I have also the right to call your attention

duced Follies and Revues, because the thea- not long in coming." ters showing these affairs are constantly Banner' is played, at vaudeville theaters when the interest is about to lag."

First, to be a charter member of the chool you mention would make me severexisted. Even Homer sang what the people wanted to hear, according to tradition. I am, however, quite ignorant of what the people want. So are the people.

I have been writing novels during recent

years along a program very earnestly un-dertaken as a social history of my own times. The short stories have largely been try, but my novels have been devoted to rho, as you say "like such things." But I am by no means as popular as you would contemptuously imply. There are a dosen novelists, some of them women, who sell so many more books than I do, that I hardly seem to sell at all. I wish my book sold bet-I should not object to a sale of a hundred million copies, for I try to see with

I try to write what is true instead of the pretty things that the bulk of people prefer to read. The book "We Can't Have Everything" is a picture of New York during the war and it ends with our entrance into the war, not for the sake of flag-waving, which I do not do. There is no it. Not that I am not as ardent a patriot

The book is a study of the divorce problem also, written with the most painstak-ing effort at accuracy and taking the very unpopular view in fiction that divorce has its place and that the law and the church both cruelly in the wrong in their treat-The book is also a study of the miracu-

lous field for success opened to ambitious I admit that I don't care much about what

do what I can to increase my vocabulary and to express what I see with the words dictionaries, English, Latin, Greek and other, and I use nothing without earnest study.

As for your reference to my indifference to morals, I must grow serious enough to y that I am terrifically earnest about orals. I am a man of family and I try to be respectable and useful, a solid citizen. RUPERT HUGHES.

Underpaid Bank Employes,

If the Comptroller of the Currency would.

A HINDENB URG UNITY.

Gen. Hindenburg, in his latest statement made public, pleads for unity in Germany. "If we are Making two blades of grass grow where one united at home we shall prove unconquerable," he says. Unity for what?

Unity in behalf of the resumption of the Belgian slave atrocities, the violation of pledges only a lew weeks old and the thousandth repetition of roof that German faith is only a scrap of paper? Unity in behalf of a military ring skilled in the ractice of psychological camouflage for the berayal of a deceived and misled people?

esponsibility to those asked to show unity? Unity in facing a dismal future after the war for handling the business. that will become more dismal every week the coming of peace is delayed? With not only their sumer has to pay for the privilege of choosing trade but their credit and their reputation for probity destroyed and the hand of all the world against them, the most appalling peace prospect

ever opened before a war-harried people is faced by the Germans, who are also the people who have greatest cause for disillusionment as to the possibilities of war.

hope for in the war, except more war, and little the consumer. He would be compelled to deal to hope for in peace, which little will become less with the dairy in whose district he resided. If as the war lengthens.

And all that Hindenburg promises them is, not that they shall conquer, but that they shall Department. But if this failed to bring results, be unconquerable. Only a short while ago he was the consumer would have no recourse. end of the conflict.

Not more Hindenburg unity but less Hindenburg unity is the German people's supreme need- grade of the certified milk, now sold at 17 cents greater murmurings and protests and not acqui- a quart, and maintained at that standard, the escence and meekness. Unity, not with, but consumer might, as an experiment, consent to against, the military autocracy would bring them give up the power of choosing a certain dairy. quickly to the parting of the ways with their Hun But such standardization, if it resulted in a gen-Government, author of German wees incomput- eral increase to 17 cents a quart, would place

From the turning at which they leave Hohenonly kind of peace that will not be intolerable certified standard. and unenduring.

"SHOOTING UP" THE WORLD.

Drain in charging the Macon County Grand Jury. take from the consumer whatever benefits re-"If somebody had taken the arms away from sult from competition. members of the literary school whose slo- the Hohenzollerns and Hapsburgs 30 years ago, gan is give the people what they want, no the European continent would not now be matter what happens to conventions, morals drenched with blood," he said. "Whenever a naer English grammar.' If Hughes had been tion or individual lays in a supply of guns and a theatrical magnate he would have pro- ammunition, so as to be ready for trouble, it is

To confiscate the weapons of the Hohensollerns standing 'em up. He writes to sell books and Hapsburgs is exactly what the police force and for no other reason. There is a dash of of 17 nations has started in to do. It involves war thrown in, just as the 'Star Spangled a considerable disturbance on the continental thoroughfares, but when the job is finished it will be several generations before any bad men from the Teutonic sagebrush again attempt to "shoot up" the world.

> It is gratifying to know that while the losser due to submarines are decreasing, the number of keels being laid in the yards of America and the United Kingdom is increasing.

BRINGING SIR ISAAC UP TO DATE.

If there is anybody the scientific world will an attempt to make a true portrait of New listen to respectfully, when he seriously proposes York contemporaneously. These novels an amendment to Newton's law of motion, it is Dr. Francis E. Nipher of St. Louis. His mere announcement that he has found an error in Sir Isaac's theory after two centuries will cause a greater tremor in the universities of the world than all the thunders of the European conflict.

The learned have long realised that the hypothesis that all celestial motions can be extruth and fairness and sympathy and to plained by one law of universal gravitation ought present with accuracy, vividness and conviction what I see about me. But as a top of the second sympathy and to be revised. Certain planets are known to be man rapier and there can be but one result. Some of fact, my books do not compare have in a manner which has shown either that there is something wrong with them or with the day the rapier will be worn through and will Newtonian system. Dr. Nipher believes he has snap under the strain. proved that the fault is with the law and not with the planets, and that he can show just wherein the hypothesis is at fault.

> Although all the details of his discovery have tween here and that pastoral part of Pennsylvanot been announced, it is fair to assume that nia where Squire McQuiggan lived and wrought something almost as simple as the falling of the and died, it is not too far away for the figurative traditional apple pointed the way. However pro- hand of esteem to reach out and drop a wreath found Dr. Nipher's researches have been, they upon his tomb. Although we never heard of him always have been interesting. Whether he was until the telegraph brought news of his death, setting off aerial bombs in pursuit of the mys- he is none the less an old acquaintance to all of teries of the earth's magnetic field, or developing us who have ever lived in a peaceful rural village. photographic plates in the sunshine, or exploding | Squire McQuiggan's claim to deathless fame rests bits of wire by exhausting electricity from them, upon the fact that in all his 24 years as a Justice or using a palm leaf fan to get at some of nature's of the Peace he never sent a man to jail. Even most jealously guarded secrets, he has ever made when it became necessary to hold for trial some it a practice to use the most commonplace tools impecunious offender, he either hunted up some-

the Academy of Science of St. Louis is character- law and order throughout his jurisdiction. Appens to "the conventions," though I belistic. Mahomet always comes to the mountain in
The country Justice has always been a butt for
lieve my language is circumspect and there
his case. Member of all the foremost scientific
the humor of the brethren of the green bag, but As for my attack on English grammar, I an original address by him on any subject, he in- the law he is usually strong in knowledge of hu-As for my attack on English grammar, I was a specialized in philology all his life. I organization of which he is the moving spirit.

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DOUBLING THE BUTTER OUTPUT.

where there was one pound before. one, to eat the two blades of grass instead of from the Squire, he need not worry about what one, and give two gallons of milk, instead of one, the Circuit Court will do to his cases on appeal or addition to demanding that all banks to be churned into two pounds of butter, instead what the politicians will do to him at the next give their employes a vacation, also sug- of one. But that is too slow. Mrs. Fabianson Carof one. But that is too slow. Mrs. Fabianson Car- election. be another source of protection against defalcations. Men handling millions of dollars in money are in many cases being paid siven by the one cow that ate the one blade of and through executing the various writs that per-

The regulation of wages in banks is as is director of demonstrations of the Women's tions of the criminal code. Dearer to him than regulation of wages in banks is as a protection to depositors as giving cons. so that an employe's accounts the Community Cannery, with a lot of skeptical has among his fellow townsmen.

Squire McQuiggan apparently was a magistrate may be gone over by another employe. A women looking on, and skepticism is confounded union among bank employes will be the logical outcome of present conditions. It should come.

DEPOSITOR.

Women looking on, and skepticism is confounded by the testimony of the scales.

The process is simple. The milk and butter are bailiwick in its sad bereavement.

mixed and heated and churned and the one pound of butter has increased to two.

grew before is all right, but we don't eat grassyet. But we do eat butter, at 52 cents a pound, and there is none greater among women than she who can make two pounds of butter out of one.

DISTRIBUTION OF CITY MILK.

President Lewis of the State Board of Agriculture suggests that a part of the high cost of milk distribution in the cities is due to the competition among the dairies. This, he says, could be Unity in behalf of a Government which denies eliminated by apportioning the city, by districts. among the dairies, according to their facilities

> It has been recognized for years that the conamong various dairies competing with each other. Each dairy must have sufficient wagons, horses and delivery men to take care of that part of its trade which overlaps the trade of its competitors. This is waste.

On the other hand, to abolish this competition, by apportioning the city among the various From a Hindenburg unity they have nothing to dairies, would take the power of choice from he found the milk below standard, he could. of course, report the matter to the City Health

promising them victory instead of an inconclusive | Every housewife knows that there is a vast difference in milk. If all the milk sold in the city could be standardized, and brought up to the milk beyond the reach of hundreds of poor families who now buy milk, sold under competition zollernism behind the road leads straight to the at a lower figure, though it may not be up to the

The big dairies now, by agreement, have the city pretty well divided into districts. But there is still competition, and a number of small dairies The subject of international gun-toting, about manage to find customers. Districting the city which we used to hear a good deal earlier in by law for milk delivery would put the business the war, was again touched on by Judge V. L. wholly in the hands of the wealthy concerns and

> The 91-year-old Alton woman who knows nothing about the European war is not so much worse off than the rest of us.

GETTING RESULTS THROUGH "NIBBLING." As well as can be made out from meager press dispatches, the campaign in Northern France and Flanders has become one of what Americans might call goat-getting. In other words, the incessant bombardments, bomb attacks and trench raidings are intended mainly to shake the morale of enemy soldiers.

As one critic has pointed out, it is not as specacular as great drives for definite objectives, but it is scarcely less important. In any great contest of physical endurance, whether between wellmatched individuals or well-matched masses, the side which develops "nerves" first is very likely to be beatch. As every athlete knows, the fellow who first concedes that he is likely to be defeated from that moment is defeated.

America and her allies can look with great equanimity upon the course events are taking along the western front. With inexhaustible reserves of men and material and the present superiority of gunfire unquestionably in the hands of the allies, this eternal, grinding warfare which gives the enemy no rest by day or night could not be better for our purposes.

To borrow the phrase of an American writer,

THE COUNTRY SQUIRE. Although considerable geography intervenes be-

and more or less talentless girls by the moving picture development. This is fact and history and a remarkable social phe-His decision to announce his discovery before kindliness he managed to maintain respect for

societies, any one of which would eagerly welcome while he is not always strong in knowledge of However, it makes little difference where or by he would never get the job. In the second place, the to express what I see with the words whom such discoveries are made. If Dr. Nipher he must have something of a reputation for feel, but I dwell in the pages of the has found what he believes he has it will crown shrewdness and common sense. He is rarely young or given to intemperance in thought or

In consequence he comes to look upon himself If blessed is he who makes two blades of grass not so much as the arbiter between the State and grow where one blade grew before, thrice blessed the individual as the mediator between his friend, is she who makes two pounds of butter appear Jim Smith, on the one hand, and his friend, Joe Brown, on the other. And so long as Jim and One way to do it is to have two cows instead of Joe are convinced that both will get a square deal

His personal wants are usually modest. He gets low wasce. They are expected to keep up appearances and live in good surroundings of milk she doubles the butter.

It sounds unreasonable, but Mrs. Carlander, who convicting persons brought before him for violating of demonstrations of the Wasce of the

of this simple, bucolic type. Our sympathy to his



PROFITEERING.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

THE DEVIL'S DILEMMA. HE Devil is in a fearful fix-He has no U-boats for the styx! And Babies never come to Hell To be torn up by Teuton shell. The Devil fumes in jealousy Of Wilhelm's Kultured Germany.

The Devil's job is hanging in The balance—for the King of Sin Forgot that Earthly Potentates Can dictate more than Sinner's fates-And so he envies Kaiser Bill His Modern Baby-Killing Skill.

The Devil does his Worst with Vim-But all his fodder comes to him. He never had those Big Krupp Guns That do the dirty work of Huns And make the masterpiece of Dante Look like Harmless Penny Ante.

The Devil, sheltered 'neath the Sod. Never thought of Claiming God As alibi for Germany. Or Partner in his Deviltry-And so, with rage, the Devil waits 'Till Wilhelm reaches Hellish gates To meet his Peers in Competition For Emperor of all Perdition.

. . . A venerable kindergarten teacher in Jefferson City was telling her pupils interesting stories of her youth. "When I was a little girl," she said, "my mamma told me that eating chicken gizzards would make me

"But they didn't," squeaked a bright-eyed critic of five.

The reminiscences were suspended, and the babies were put to work.

The difference between Mr. Wilson and Col. Roosevelt is indicated by their separate methods of calling people liars. Mr. Wilson called the Kaiser one, but it was scarcely noticeable—to anybody but the Kaiser. Now, Col. Roosevelt-! -

A Democratic orator in Audrain County spoke of our determination not to let Missouri's loyalty be impaired "by a cobble stone or a broken reed." Speak up, boys! Their names are William J. and

The restaurateur at Beardstown, Ill., who put up this sign had not been shot when it was turned in by one of our sign hunters, but the place was surrounded by armed drummers:

...... We are Russian to Servia.

...... Here lies the body of John Bound Who went off to the seas and never was found. : to a constant and a second and a second

IN SIGNS. The champion jack-of-all-trades sign comes from

Nova Scotia: ************************************** J. R. Puller

Dealer in soft and hard coal, ice cream, wood, : lime, cement, perfumery, nails, putty, spectacles, : and horse radish. Chocolate caramels and tar : roofing, gas fitting and undertaking in all its : : branches. Hides, tallow and maple syrup. : Fine gold jewelry, silverware and salt, glue, codfish and gents neckwear. Undertaker and : confectioner. Diseases : a specialty.

Some business man! Or maybe there is something he overlooked. A widow's epitaph to her husband at Middleburg, Vt.:

•••• Rest in peace—until we meet again.

............. Sign on Wyoming street seeming to indicate a new trade:

Hamburger Painter

It would be interesting to know something about the fashionable colors in which hamburgers are being painted. In a grill room, Olive street:

............. Ladies are not first here

************************************* No diagram accompanying obscure assurance. A St. Louis clothier's ad which is not to be taken too literally:

Every suit in the house \$15

On a decorator's truck, St. Louis:

Decorating what pleases

In a garage, Hannibal: ······

We buy our own tools You buy your own If you find our tools laying on your car : or on the floor pick them up and put them : on the bench where they belong

---FUTILITY.

MI heart, enamoured of the store, Burst into fame and heavenu sprang,

And eager sparks, born of the blaze, Soared on Love's breath, and anthems sang

But coldly pased the distant stars Upon Love's unavailing birth, And lo, the futile, singing sparks Died one by one and fell to earth. JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

ANSWERS TO QUERIE

As we have no information be spossible to answer queries by lephone.

HEALTH HINTS. of foods that do not leave a la

fue. This includes plenty of fat, vegetables and farinaceou

EMBARRASSED-For "rumb ach," try careful study of diet. Try but one or two foods at a meal. every muscle, especially the abdome dominal massage may help. Perhaps milk treatment would be an aid. I directed by a physician, might be directed by a physician, might be as G. G.—Child's first teeth should berly cared for and preserved as I possible, because their retention is sary for the proper development of a manent teeth and the jaws. Premai moval of the first teeth, which, of are temporary, is likely to result in fect development and deformities jaws and irregularities of the perteeth. "How soon should little a have solid food?" A reasonable as soon as the teeth are sufficiently oped for chewing, which develops the

LAW POINTS. MRS. J. S .- October term, first WORRIED.

racts must be kept.

TROUBLED .- Note in Illi 10 years from payment of the 15 maturity of note was at a later of years from them. Advise you to define action. Maturity means date when Homestead is exempt.

SUB.—"When you place 100 stewps
the window to retail, and place a si
fhem, 'loc each,' can a person o
you to sell him the 1007" This is
court to decide with all facts before it sign might be construed either should read so that there can be

G. A. S .- Call up ward board. ANXIOUS-Bad case of various

WORRIED WIFE .- No news YOUNG DEM.—Registration totals U. S., 9,649,938. Quota for Missouri, 18 Illinois, 51,653; Indiana, 17,354; Tenns 14,528. St. Louis quota, 4377. Cour St. Louis 160; St. Charles, 77; Frankin St. Francois, 142; Cola, 90.

St. Francois, 142; Cola, 96.

WATCH—Soldier may carry watch in pocket. A British officer has explishly officers were wrist watches. He seribed an advance from trenches as a lustration, telling how every move was on a prearranged schedule, the artill throwing a curtain of fire for a certain mber of seconds, while the infantry advance other advance, and so on. "All this office," he said, "is being done by artill far behind. The artillery officer depoints of all upon his watch. He sits a telephone to his ear and field glasse his hands. He has no time to be fumlifor his watch. A minute's error in chaing the range would mean that the sh would be falling into his own advance troops. Nor has the officer leading his across Ne Man's Land any time to be fulling for his watch."

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DRAFTED.—Write War Department Washington, D. C. It was telegraphed 25 that the Government would take more officers or officer candidates recivil life after the second series of officer training camps, now in progress, has becompleted. Thereafter all additional occers needed will be found in the ranks the various branches of the war army, carry out this plan, it has virtually be decided to establish an officers' school each of the divisional training camps. If from the ranks who show special qualifications will be sent to these schools. Staffs of French and British officers of perience on the firing lines on duty each camp as advisers, an unusual optunity for lecture courses will be present. The divisional officers' camps will me the third series of such camps arranged the Will Dankstrand. il of the dew on the grass, the were filled with angulah when we parted. You told me I would find you there when I needed you. And, oh "How many generations nake a lady, Lou? the third series of such camps arran

MISCELLANEOUS.

THANKS .- Spring st., New York, be

JOE.—"Stamp language" is idiotis and delays the postoffice. H. F. C.—See Public Library about been

BIJOU.—We cannot vouch for school Contract would have to be kept.

C. W. A.—Bell generally used by sit trombonists for work in band and organize, 5-inch.

C. J. B.—Your attempt to represent C. apitals by English letters makes the inintelligible.

ED.—Age for railway fireman, 21; by serves 4 or 5 years before learning a gineer. See master mechanic.

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THANKFUL—(Correction). For yanswer of the 18th, for baisamum tranglans of baisam of Floravanti, read baisam of baisam of Floravanti, read baisam of Flora

DR. JAS. E. HENDERSON.—Errors in the daily press are common. Daily newspay work is hurried and you will find more at takes if you continue your search for the Persevere. Let us know whenever you one. Napoleon confessed to making mistakes daily. Even "authorities" de agree on important facts, sometimes.

TURTLE'S FRIEND.—At first approach spring they come out, and remain live.

TURTLE'S FRIEND.—At first appread of spring they come out, and remain live all summer and until late in fall. In wint they lie dormant to avoid cold, but we you have one it will remain lively all wise if kept in warm-place. Partly fill a twint fresh water for it to live in, making in the center some sort of an island for to rest on. Best way to make island is to take a brick and put in tank one end of brick fasten sponge sown whird seed or anything else that will spring in a damp place. Part of the spenge is always touch the water, so as to remoist. The rest of the brick should covered with moss, and one or two we plants, growing alongside of it, will ad the attractiveness. The turtle should fed every day. The best food for him live files, worms and small fish. If the are not easily obtained cut raw meat into little bits and give him that. If water should be supplied by taking excuptul every day and putting more should you put some little live fish in tank, and should one of them die, you we change all of the water; but unless should occur it would be unnecessated as sound of tags upon the fish of the straw when on his island.

C. I.—Phone veterinarian

on the Irish question

the War Department to provide mer command the enormous forces being re for the war. No line commissions will granted to men from civil life after to are started, except that a few men were denied admission to the other cathrough loss of their orders in the male some other mischance may be given an portunity in the third series. time table, a brave blue time table which tells me that I am only four short hours away from you, and that I still have ample time to pack and

catch the midnight train.
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"This is my hour, my future is it
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courage; my ancestors had it, m descendants will have it; but have I Tour unhappy RUTH."

The wedding of a steel king daughter into one of New York's old set families is worth a column on the

front page of any paper. Pictures of the happy couple stared out of ever The weary housemaid spread on on the floor as she cleaned the dis ordered room her young mistress had left behind.

She gathered a little pile of asht from the hearth and dumped ther on the paper. They completely cov-ered the smiling faces of the brid

and groom—not that it mattered, for the ashes were cold. Copyright by Life Pub. Co.

Eggs Jumbled.

BREAK four or more eggs into stew pan with 2 ounces of butte and a seasoning of salt and peppel let them set over a clear fire, at until the mixture becomes rather solid, then remove and serve with without a ragout of vegetables, corr, lettuce, spinach, sorrel or asparent

ery, lettuce, spinach, sorrel or aspa arus tops.

Or it may be sent to the table upo slices of hot buttered toast. Tim five minutes without vegetables. Se ficient for three or four persons.



The Post-Dispatch

Daily Short Story

Red Blood or Blue

By E. Montgomery.

for I shall be his wife.

ed still a village carpenter.

only an imitation woman also.

nidsummer night, made for love—as

ERS TO QUERIES

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have seen me, and I grow lovear every day. m all the promise of ripen-womanhood. And tomorrow I oly (?) matrimony, and the meta-

all up ward board. -Bad case of varicocele might WIFE.—No newspaper can an appeal from the decision re-n for underweight will be re-out good reason for changing, likely to be a reversal. ike, a roue, a gambler—anything, o long as he was a gentleman. But is only my father's boyhood friend

EM.—Registration totals for 8. Quota for Missouri, 18,600; 8; Indians, 17,884; Tennesses, Jouis quota, 4877. Counties: 8t. Charles, 77; Franklin, 78; 142; Cole, 90.

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THE SEVEN AGES IN WAR THIRD—The Lover—By Marguerite Martyn.



DOROTHY DIX SAYS The Illusion of Love Should Not Be Shattered by too Much Inspection

"I had to stand on tiptoe when you kissed me. And your dear eyes were filled with anguish when we The wasted me. And your dear eyes were filled with anguish when we parted. You told me I would find you there when I needed you. And, oh! I need you now.'

"How many generations of our children's ch

"See! Here on my desk I have a calculated to separate the lovelorn from their coin without giving them that I am only four their hours away from you, and that setill have away from you, and that the lovelorn from their coin without giving them even a run for their money.

Perhaps so. Perhaps no other hungled to have away from you, and that the lovelorn from their coin without giving them pared to that of a lover.

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"The midnigh is my hour, my future is in except hypnotism? Only the curi-

font page of any paper. Pictures of the happy couple stared out of every dition.

Imagine him or her to be.

Every youth or maiden who is in love will deny this. Edwin will tell beauty and the delight of them is minute study of Angelina's charac- ture becomes a daub of paint; the, ter and that the reason he thinks best play is nothing but men and that she is an angel is because he had

a the paper. They completely covered the smiling faces of the bride

17, and altogether perfect.

Angelina will assure you that it is impossible that she could be deceived in Edwin because she knows from her own observation that he is the wisest, bravest, strongest, noblest, most generous man in the world.

If you should tell Edwin, as we

BREAK four or more eggs into a who are Edwir's mothers and sistem pan with 2 ounces of butter ters and female cousins sometimes and a seasoning of salt and pepper; at them set over a clear fire, stir is an exceedingly commonplace young becomes rather woman, with a raspy temper and a 6, then remove and serve with or predilection for coming down to bout a ragout of vegetables, cel-breakfast in a slouchy wrapper and ery, lettuce, spinach, sorrel or aspar-curl papers, and that she is accus-tomed to lie on a lounge and eat chocolate creams and read novels while her mother does the housework, he would not believe one word

of it and would set it down to malicious envy and spite.

Nor could Angelina be induced to give credit to the statement that her Edwin's employer and fellow clerks regard him as a mere ordinary youth who is considerable of a bore, and who will never rise above being a floor walker in a dry goods store, and that among themselves they laugh at him for being a "tin-horn"

tried to deceive Angelina or to make her think that he is mething that he is not. He has iot purposely posed before her as a hero of romance and assumed quali-ties that he did not possess in order to win her young affections. Neither is Angeling a deep, de-

Angelina observes that Edwin has

dustrious husband and father. The wedding of a steel king's other for what the individual really other for what the individual really is. We are enamored of what we can only enjoy through our imaginations and by becoming the families is worth a column on the imagine him or her to be. our imaginations and by becoming party to a sort of deception. Strip

She gathered a little pile of ashes seen her wings—that he knows her to be a paragon of virtue, a model to be a paragon of virtue, a model to be a paragon of virtue, a model to be a paragon of will be comes mere insect breeding pollen.

They completely covis left is so poor, so mean and

husbands and wives with anyone, on in the fascinating amusements of pearance of the partners of their

"Gulden's greatly improves meat and salad sand-wiches," says Everywoman. "The flavor is different." GULDENS REASE MUSTARD seeds, pure grain vinegar and pungent spices, skillfully blended_that's Gulden's. 1

make a lady, Lou?

"Everything is wrong with the world tonight. My head hurts and I can't think.

"Beel Here on my desk I have a solver they desired as mates or oring back any recreant lover to the fold.

The Government held that tais habits from a single piece of bone, but his skill was as nothing comput himself, and his salvation lies in "I am sorry to tell you."

"I am sorry to tell you."

"I am sorry to tell you." his making another pass or two be-Edwin sees that Angelina has a fore his eyes and sinking back again Mr. Rabbit, "and that is why I am pink and white complexion and a into a state of romantic dreams.

theret hours away from you, and that Perhaps so. Perhaps no other hull and white completion her forehead and from golden curl on her forehead and from golden curl on her forehead and from the builds up an ideal domestic and some character possessing whatever feman's happiness depends upon her reciting over and over the litany of her husband's perfections, as Hindus do the name of a god, until she This is my hour, my future is in ous part of it is that in love we do ous part of it is that in love we do broad shoulders and a drooping mustored by the process. Let a woman once begin can not hypnotize the party of the officer tache and from these she knows that was in the will make a sober, faithful, innotized by the process. Let a woman once begin can be will make a sober, faithful, innotized by the process. Let a woman once begin can be will make a sober, faithful, innotized by the process. beats it. He can't stand the revela-

> Inasmuch as love depends upo illusion and delusions and the ability he did not pay attention to the oth of a man to think some perfectly ordinary woman an angel, or of a womyou that he has made the most gone. Analyze it and the finest pic- an to esteem some commonplace man nothing short of a crime to wake their beloveds really are. This is a indoor sport of most families, and Love is like this. Tear from it the halo of romance; take self decep-tion away from it, and the thing that is left is so poor, so mean and is left is so poor, so mean and tawdry, so marred by faults and blemishes that we wonder that it children's happiness by breaking the children's happiness by breaking the could have attracted our fancy.
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> This is why married people should them see those to whom they are tied them see those to whom they are tied. never let themselves discuss the for life stripped of all the pink chiffaults and idiosyncrasies of their fon of romance which had made them beautiful and desirable. (Copyright, 1917, by the Wheeler Syndicate,

CONSTIPATION MAKES BABY UNCOMFORTABLE

When its tender little organs are bound up with a congestion of stom-ach waste in the bowels, baby is a mighty uncomfortable morsel of humanity, and reflects its discomfort in

manity, and reflects its discomfort in its disposition. If Mother will just give it a tiny dose of a mild laxative, such as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, the congestion will quickly loosen and be expelled, and her child be normal and happy once more.

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is especially desirable for children, because it contains no opiate or narcotic drug, being a combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin, mild and gentle in action, positive in effect, and very palatable. Children like it and take it readily. Druggists sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin for fifty cents a bottle; a trial bottle, free of charge, can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 456 Washington St., Monticello, Ill'nois.

waiting for them to come in sight that I had a cramp in my leg."

"You had an easier time than I did." said Jack. "When I left the others and ran home Mr. Dog chased me and I almost lost my life."

"Well, we fooled them, anyway."

Said Bennie, "and I guess we will not hear any more about fast running for a while."

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"Animals are wiser than some of us human beings," mused Miss Cayenne. "In what respect?" "They shed their furs in summer and have them in good shape to wear when In good shape to wear when

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

THE RACE

HINGS had been rather dull in the forest all winter, and when spring time came Mr. Fox thought it would be great fun to have a race, in which all the animals ould take part.

"It will be nice, brisk weather," he told Jack Rabbit and his brother, Rennie. "The bushes will not be too thick and the ground will be clear of vines, so we can have a clear path all

the way through."

Bennie and Jack Rabbit said they would join the race, and off went Mr. Fox to call on Mr. Bear.

Fox to call on Mr. Bear.
"You are such a swift runner, Mr.
Bear," he said, with his sweetest
smile, "that the rest of us will have. little show beside you, but it will give

Mr. Bear was pleased to have Mr. Fox think he was a fast runner and said he would be glad to join the race and that he would certainly give them all a good start, as he was quit well aware that he was a fast run-

"Well, let him think so," said Mr. easier for me to win with all the others so sure they will beat in the

Mr. Squirrel said he would be glad to join, but that he felt he would be taking unfair advantage of the others, he was such a swift-footed an-

"Oh, that is all right," said Mr. Fox. "We know you will beat before we start, but it will be great fun to try to beat you, Mr. Squirrel." "I shall have an easy time of it," laughed Mr. Fox to himself, as he ran

along to Billy Possum's house. Billy Possum said he would be delighted to join the race; that he was a pretty swift runner, but that if the thers were willing to take a chance with him he would like nothing bet-

Mr. Coon was glad to join in the race, and smiled very broadly when Mr. Fox asked him, because he feit it would be so easy to bound past the rest of the runners and win the prize.
"They all seem pretty sure of the prize but the poor Rabbit brothers, said Mr. Fox. "Well, it is settled be fore we start that I will get the prize.

Now I believe a gold medal would Mr. Fox got the animals to con tribute toward the medal, and each one felt sure it would belong to him

at the end of the race.

Jack Rabbit and his brother, Benthrough the woods before the day set or the race, and everyone smiled oityingly, for they felt that the Raboit brothers were sure to come in a

Jack Rabbit and Bennie Rabbit were very much alike in looks. The only way to tel Bennie from Jack was to look at their hind legs. Bennie Rabbit had a little white spot on his left hind leg, while Jack

Everybody but the Rabbit brothers was at the big tree at the road by the forest before the sun was up on the morning of the race. They were to run from there to the big rock on the

"I am sorry to tell you my brother is sick and cannot run with us," said

late. I had to go for the doctor." No one paid much attention to Mr. Rabbit; they were all too busy getting a good position to start from. "Are you all ready?" called out Mr.

"All ready," came the reply. "Go!" cried Mr. Fox, at the same time starting off with leaps that sent him ahead of the others. Oh! how they all ran and leaped and bounded through the wo Each one was so intent on winning

But when they were in sight of the rock they saw Bennie Rabbit sitting with the medal around his neck. Of course, Mr. Fox stopped, and so lovers up and open their eyes to what did the others, and just stared. "How in the world did he do it?" they

"I do not remember seeing him pass me," said Mr. Fox.
"Nor I," said the others. But there was nothing to do. He was there and had the medal, and that was

proof he won it.

They all congratulated Bennie Rabbit, but it was plain they were all disappointed. A little later in the day Jack Rab-

bit said to Bennie, "I don't know how I will ever get off this white paint. I'll have to cut off the hair guess, and stay in bed till it grows again." "It wasn't worth the trouble, any-

way," said Bennie. "I cannot eat this gold medal, and Mr. Coon said he would give me a nice head of let-tuce for it, so I think I'll trade it

"I kept so still behind that rock

Sayings of Mrs. Solomon BY HELEN ROWLAND

Y DAUGHTER, many times hast thou come unto me saying:

"Alas! why do men marry GEESE!

"Yea, why do they appear to prefer an eighteen-karet fool to a woman of human intelligence, and to choose a wife, not when they lose their It was all done in a kitchen four by hearts, but when they lose their HEADS?"

Then hearken unto the parable of the Heart-Breaker and the Wise Dam-Not an extra kitchen utenell was sel, and thou shalt understand. For in the choice of a wife every man seemeth bent upon making an idiot of himself and a wreck of his life.

Now, behold, there came unto the Summer Hotel a beautiful Damsel in the jars. It took very little time for

Now, behold, there came unto the Summer Hotel a beautiful Damsel in search of diversion and romance.

And likewise there came unto the same place, in search of a fortnight's amusement, a Youth called Heart-Breaker.

And straightaway the Youth was smitten with the Damsel's charms, and lost no time in seeking an introduction, and in inviting her forth to dance, and to swim, and to drive in his motor car.

and to swim, and to drive in his motor car. And upon the evening of the second day, when they were strolling be-

side the sea in the moonlight, the Youth caught the Damsel in his arms and murmured words of ardor and devotion in her ear.

But the Damsel carefully released herself from his class and smiled But the Damsel carefully released herself from his clasp and smiled

upon him sadly, saying: "Alas, ANOTHER camouflage! I prithee desist!"

And the Youth WAS hurt, and questioned her, saying:

"What dost thou MEAN—camouflage"? Wherein have I offended you how to do it, right in your own kitchen, no matter haw small it is.

And the Damsel answered him wearily, saying:

"In mine intelligance, and my common sense, and my good taste hazt on offended me! For thou art NOT convincing. Lo! hadst thou but leave a your shalf you are allegist. "In mine intelligance, and my common sense, and my good taste hast thou offended me! For thou art NOT convincing. Lo! hadst thou but waited THREE evenings, and been more subtle in thy courting, thou hadst, eradventure, deceived me into thinking thy devotion was the REAL thing.

But 'near-love' is not even amusing unto me, and I cannot deceive even myself concerning the lightness of thy love and the cheapness of thy courtship. Therefore, farewell!" And the Youth smote her with his glance, and covered her with scorn,

"Oh, very well! But had I suspected that you possessed INTELLI-GENCE I had not wasted even a moment of my precious vacation upon

And straightway he departed from the Wise Damsel and sought out a Flufty Thing with one brain cell, who gladly consoled him and poured oil

upon his vanity. And so marvelous was the effect of the summer moon that Heart-Breaker proposed to the Fluffy Thing and married her, and thereafter spent

all the days of his life in yearinng for "companionship," and wondering why his wife could not UNDERSTAND him. Thus, my Beloved, does a man select a wife-not because she is desirable. but because she is accessible.

For an Intelligent Damsel is as the rose on the OTHER side of the hedge, the peach on the top branch, the fish that is shy of the artificial fly, after which he yearneth, but which he hath not the ENERGY to pursue.

Therefore doth he marry the damsel near at hand, and spend all the rest of his life wondering WHY!

THE POWER OF BIG GUNS

E hear much and have read beth fire projectiles which weigh a more about the power of big guns and havor they create, yet very few people really understand the immense power behind weighing almost 400 pounds more one of these modern engines of dethan the British superdreadnought's struction. What, for instance, do you understand by the "power of a 15-inch gun?" Here is an illustration. Take a wall 12-inches thick and made of the hardest steel; then take

an automobile and drive seven miles away from the wall. Arrived at that point you will find a big gun aimed at the wall you have left seven miles behind and which you cannot Go over to the gun and pull the lanyard. The steel that you by pulling this lanyard will travel through the air the entire distance you have come by automobile and

will go right through the 12-inch The most powerful land guns ever

made are the German howitzers, or 16.5-inch guns. The most formidable "It is Bennie," said Mr. Possum. "I steel and concrete forts are cracked open by these huge guns as though guns cannot be developed to the same size as land guns because it is more difficult to handle one of these aboard a ship. For that reason the greatest effective range with a naval gun is from eight to ten miles. The largest naval gun is the 15-inch gun on the famous British superdread-nought Queen Elizabeth, while the German 42-centimeter which reduced Antwerp and other fortresses believed impregnable, is the most powerful land gun. The great guns aboard the Queen Eliza-

Cream Cheese.

T AKE some thick cream and tie it in a wet cloth. Stir a teaspoonful of salt into every pint of cream. Hang it in a cool, airy place for six or seven days, then turn it into a clean cloth, which must be put into a mold and under a weight of about 24 hours longer, when it will be fit for use. It should be turned twice a

Says they destroy efficiency but can be lifted right out now.

Many large retail establishments now insist that every employee have cornless feet, because one cannot ap-pear pleasant before a patron or be fully efficient when the brain is constantly remindful of these painful

WOMAN'S Preparedness FOR WINTER

needed than was already there, such

siderable time has elapsed and every

There are yet many opportunities to store away in order to save later higher prices. The Post-Dispatch series, if you saved them, would tell

place on your shelf you are alleviat-ing the burden of the country by that much; you are helping humans across the ocean who haven't the slightest opportunity to store. In fact, there are thousands of women and children who can hardly get enough to eat to keep body and soul together. Much produce will needs

together. Much produce will needs be sent to them.

Every can you take out of the market during the cold days when things are not growing will make a shortage somewhere. If you have been behind, you still have a change to catch up. If you will but make the effort to go to the market somewhere somewhere you can find farm. where, somehow, you can find farm products that you can readily preserve for the winter.

BESIDES, there are many ready

BESIDES, there are many ready
housewife can put in jars. They will
make excellent luncheons for the
children and grownups as well. To
open a jar of this kind which is already cooked will make a neurishing
meal. Besides, you will know that
it is sanitary, having done it your-

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BAN PRAISES BALL AND SAYS HE WILL STAY WITH BROWNS

American League Chief Assures Local Fans Present Owner Will Continue in Office.

JONES' POSITION CLEAR

Regarded Now as Certain That Fielder Will Return as Manager of Club.

Byron Bancroft Johnson, whose word is the bluest of American League blue laws, has set at rest at least two points in the complex sit-uation which recently developed in the inner circles of the Browns. In response to a query from the Dispatch as to whether Phil Ball, president of the Browns, would remain as president of the Sportsman's Park club next year, Johnson sent the following answer: J. E. Wray,

Sporting Editor Post-Dispatch, St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. Ball will certainly be with the St. Louis American League elub next year. There is noth-ing to criticise and much to commend in his action in bolstering up the club.

B. B. JOHNSON.

A Chicago critic, whose specialty figuring in advance the winner metimes of the world's series, reently penned at much length a discourse on the trials and tribulations of the Browns as the result of Mr. Ball's recent alleged "laying down" interview. This critic recited, in ibstance, that Mr. Ball should be given the gate, claiming that such reflection on the honesty and in-

Ball Strong for Jones.

He further insisted that if Ban Johnson allowed Mr. Ball to "get

Norse Champion and American Girl She Plays Today



Johnson allowed Mr. Ball to "get away with such stuff" the American League was allipping. Be that as it may, Johnson's answer as contained in the above telegram, removes all doubt as to which side he supports in the controversy. While Johnson said nothing concerning Fielder Jones, this is another point that may as well be considered as settled. Ball is known to be strong for Jones, as he only recently told the Post-Dispatch that Jones would come back next year as manager if Fielder wanted the job. Therefore, it seems about time to put a check on the favorite pastime of picking a supcessor for Fielder Jones. It's practically a certainty that it Ball remains, so does Jones. Ban Johnson says Ball will stick and Ban hey a reputation for knowing things in the American League. Jones says he'll come back if Ball wants him sen Ball says Jones can have the job. By John E. Wray. By John E. Wray. Miss Browne, Target for Strachan's Play, Miss Miss Moll By Target for Strachan's Play, may know the sent as the section of Strachan's Play, may know the sent as the sent in the put a check on the favorite pastime of picking a supcessor for Fielder Jones. Was Outstanding Figure in Yesterday's Play at Triple A Courts. By John E. Wray. By John E. Wray. By John E. Wray. BORABILY never in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the street of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the fact of the hardest ball of any man in the bistory of the fact of the fac

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would have charge of athletics at a Squthwestern army post, but he evidently has passed up this position. In a letter to the Post-Dispatch, Brewer states that the Aggies hawe lost almost 'their entire squad of veterans but will carry through their entire schedule.

Frank to Help Stewart.

Brewer Takes Charge.

wilson May See Game.

President Wilson has been invited to attend the big series and if he does there is likely to be an elaborate military program on the day he witnesses the game.

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Southpaws Tuning Up.
For the second consecutive time the Glants blanked the Cuba. McGraw's southpaws are going like whirlwinds new. Benton wielded the whitewash prush yesterday. It was Schupp ties previous day. Salies like like like and foreign day. Salies like like and foreign day with yesterday. It was Schupp ties the chance today. The chance today and lawford for lawford. Even when are stated the former doubles champion with a hab and an agreement with club owners that has had an agreement with club

RULE TO PREVENT GAMES OF DOUBLE PLAYERS 'JUMPING' BILL WITH ROBINS Sideline Siftings.

Football Stars Changing Schools Spitter Captures Bonus by "Iron-Man" Feat - Cardinals Gain on Phillies.

League, at a meeting last night, added to their legislation of the current bonus and gave the Cardinals a big poost toward second place yesterday by pitching and winning both games eason two more rulings which are ertain to provoke a elamor from of a double-header against Brookhigh-school athletic followers and lyn. Spittin' Bill got by so well in which may tend to diminish interest the first game, in which he scored a Our boys have taken quite a brace In the football season.

It was decided to dispense with the custom of awarding to the winning come back in the second. Huggins

2 to 0 victory and allowed but two hits, that he requested a chance to come back in the second. Huggins

The champions will soon be ex;

team of an important game the foot-The blond hurler was hardly as stable in the afterpiece but he didn't have to be, as the Cardinals went out and made 12 runs for him off Cheney and Wachtel, the latter a youngster who is making his first trip with the Dodgers. ball which was used in the contest. In place of the erstwhile custom, the team that puts the ball into play—equivalent to the team which wins the toss-up—will receive it at the end of the game. This was probably passed to root

Dodgers.

In the 18 innings in which he toiled Doak allowed but four earned runs, I two of which in the eighth and ninth innings of the second game, were pure gifts. He was hit safely 14 times, 12 of which came in the afterpiece. Doak's twin triumph yesterday brought his total of games won this season up to 15 and earned a bonus for him. Cincinnati obliged with a 1 to 0 victory over the Philles yesterday, thus enabling the Cardinals to pull up within 2½ games of second place. Brooklyn makes its final appearance of the season here final appearance of the season here today with one game, scheduled to start at 3:15. Cadore is Robinson's riest likely hurling choice, while Meadows may work for the Cards.

INDIANAPOLIS DID NOT HAVE PLAYER PUT OUT OF GAME DURING SEASON

CHICAGO, Sept. 19 .- With the Inlianapolis club, winner of the pen-Six players worked out under Coach Rademacher of the St. Louis Uni-ersity team at the new Billiken Field

the fighting it out for second place honors.

These two clubs which for the last few days threatened to upset Indianapolis are tied, each having won 88 and lost 65. Columbus is in possession of fourth place and Milwaukee

fifth.

The Indianapolis team which got away in the lead at the start of the race and retained it until dethroned for a day by St. Paul last week, made an unusual record in not having a players fined nor put out of a game Word has been received that Coach Brewer, former Missouri University athletic director, has now taken ac-tive charge of athletics at Michigan Agricultural School. Several months ago it was announced that Brewer players fined nor put out of a game by an umpire during the season.

"This fact, in my judgment," said Thomas J. Hickey, president of the association, "is the thing that helped the club most although it has played uld have charge of athletics at a consistent ball and has been fortu

> THROWS BALL INTO STAND, LOSES \$600 PURSE AND IS

ders just before the team's departure Philadelphia .. 49 89 .355 .360 .353 434

American League. Chicago at Philadelphia, clear

3 p. m.

Detroit at Boston (2), clear, first 1:30 p. m.

St. Louis at Washington, clear p. m. Cleveland at New York, clear,

objective of the tour is now about \$30,000 short. He claims that this will be readily made up by subscrip-

If a large crowd turns ou today, the players will be kept for a third day. If this is the case Miss Corinne Gould, the State municipal champion, will be given an opportunity to meet one of the women players.

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And put a pair of games on icc We thank you kindly, Fatty. The Phillies lost to Matty's Reds Who stood them on their bloomi

Hurrah for Cincinnati.

Bill Doak earned one portion of a And soon we hope to overhaul The chesty crew from Philly; Our hats are off to Spittin' Will More power to you, Willie.

The Griffmen tried to chase them

The Mackmen will displace them.

Exaggerated.

John McGraw denies that he said Had landed way out in the we eing one of the umpires in the

Jim Corbett, we understand, will not be able to witness the Chicago end of the world's series this year on might kick. Some people are fun-

American League.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cincinnati 1-7-0, Philadelphia 0-3-0. Bat

Chicago 6-10-1, Philadelphia 1-10-2, Bat-eries—Paber and Schalk; Bush, Anderson nd Meyer. Cleveland 5-7-4, New York 4-8-4. Batteries -Klepfer, Morton, Bagby and O'Neill; Shaw-tey and Nunamaker. Boston-Detroit game postponed.

> Yesterday's Attendance. National League.

American League. Browns in Washington, 800. Chicago in Philadelphia, 1500. Cleveland in New York, 3000.

and not a run in yesterday's game between the Cubs and Giants.



T HE Cardinals went over twice

The Cards are playing winning bal

We don't expect them to annex A place in first division.

And through the yawning cellar door The Browns are still in seventh place But if they do not take a brace

Why Not? PRESIDENT JOHNSON has invited President Wilson to attend the world's series in a body. We can't these baseball magn fecall that any President ever attended a world's series game, and trust that Mr. Wilson will be the one to bust the precedent. It would be a good move towards making the world safe for democracy.

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world's series.

nant for the second consecutive sea-son, the American Association will that will keep him in New York. Of close today with St. Paul and Louis- course, the matter could be arranged ville fighting it out for second place by transferring the games to New York, but, then, the Woodland Bards

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Yesterday's Results.

NATIONAL LEAGUE,

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Second game; Cardinais 12-13-2; Brooklyn
4-12-2. Batteries—Doak and Gonzales; Cheney, Wachtel and Wheat.

New York 4-8-0, Chicago 0-0-2. Batteries

— Benton and McCarty; Carter, Hendrix and Dilhoefer.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington 9-14-1, Browns 3-10-4, Batter-les—Ayers and Ainsmith; Koob, Wright and

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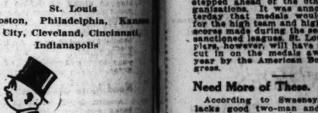
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SECOND WITH GRIFF WASHINGTON, Sept 19. Sothoron, the young right-hand scheduled to pitch today in the ond game of the series between Browns and Nationals. He prowill draw Bert Gallia, also a hander as his opponent.

The Nationals won the opclash of the series from the B yesterday, 9-3, bumping Ernie off the mound and also hamm Wright, who replaced him pitched for Washington. City Body to Meet.

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JONES, NORTHWESTERN

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Rowing Regatts Cancel BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The No gland Amateur Rowing Assowill omit this year the cus regatts on the Charles River humbus day, Oct. 13. Many connected with the organisative impossible to complete ent for the event.

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Take Elevato Save 5 to Bowlers in St. Louis during the

and at the end of the cam spring hope to have raised \$500; more. The plan, which already been started in the circuits with have opened their campaigns, is ach man to give 5 cents a the Red Cross fund.
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Three Foreign Tourneys.

Local bowlers are looking forward to three out-of-town tournaments. They are the Middle West, which will be held in Des Moines, the latter part of November; the American Bowling Cengress at Cincinnati in March and the International in St. Paul in February.

St Louis is certain to have teams in the first two, while the International also will be patronized by one or two quintets, inasmuch as that city sent several outfits to the Mid-West held here last winter.

According to Sweeney, this city lacks good two-man and individual ents more than anything else

JONES, NORTHWESTERN U. LINEMAN, SUFFERS FIRST FOOTBALL INJURY OF YEAR

EVANSTON, Ill., Sept. 19.—North-western University's football team suffered its first setback of the sea-son yesterday when William Jones, for two years a sub-linesman, and regarded as a regular this year, sus-tained a double dislocation of the left arm

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Coach Murphy, aided by line coach well Mathews, 1916 University of Pennsylvania captain, who arrived yesterday, opened up a lot of new tricks for the candidates to perform and started development of the line.

After failing several times to get into military service on account of Door eyesight and finally being accepted by an ambulance unit that does not leave the country for sometime. Charley Higgins of last year's squad reported yesterday and said he would be with the team until he is called for duty. Jay Chappell, subquarterback last year, also reported yesterday, bringing the squad up to 13 men.

CIRCUIT RACERS BUSY.

COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 19.—Four complete races are on today's Grand Circuit program and there should be at least one history-making contest in the meet. Nothing exceptional can be expected in the 2:16 trot for a purse of \$1000, but in the horse relew futurity for 3-year-old pacers purse \$3000; the liotel Hartman stake of \$5000 for 2:11 pacers and the free-for-all trot with the \$120 binus, much action is promised.

Rowing Regatta Canceled. BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The New En-Fland Amateur Rowing Association will omit this year the customary regatta on the Charles River on Co-lumbus day. Oct. 12. Many clubs connected with the organization find it impossible to complete entry lists for the event.

FOOTBALL AT BRAVES PARK BOSTON, Sept. 19.—The Brown-Dartmouth football game on Nov. 28 which will mark the resumption of athletic relations between the two colleges after a period of several years, will be played on Braves Field hera, according to an announcement made last night.

MISKE WALLOPS KENNY. NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Billy Miske of St. Paul outfought Burt Kenny of this city in every round of a 10-round bout in Brooklyn last night. Kenny took the count of nine four times.

Latter to Meet Jackson at Future City A. C. Show to Be Staged Next Monday.

Kid Williams of Baltimore, former son are to set aside a certain sum each bantamweight champion, who lost week to be donated to the Red Cross his title to Pete Herman, has been and at the end of the campaign next signed by Tommy Sullivan of the spring hope to have raised \$5000 or Future City A. C. to meet Benny more. The plan, which already has McNeill at the Coliseum some time started in the circuits which next month. Williams and McNeill growing stronger, despite continued poened their campaigns, is for have met before with the former political and military dissensions. have opened their campaigns, is for have met before with the former

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In the bout last night he proved entirely too fast for Murphy, outboxing him all the way. At the end, he even had the better of Murphy at his own game-infighting.

Three other bouts were held and resulted as follows: Orb Jolly beat Pete Macklin; Happy Howard outpointed Jack Welsh and Frankie Oscier walloped Izzle Sanders into submission. A crowd estimated at 600 was on hand.

PRENTISS GETS AN 84 IN SENIOR TOURNAMENT Liberty

RYE, N. Y., Sept. 19.—Close to 170 veteran golfers, all 55 years of age

The annual meeting of the City
Tenpin Association is scheduled to be
held on Oct. 7 and officials probably
will make arrangements to receive
the world's series game if staged in
Chicago, play by play. Officers for
the season and the number of local
tournaments to be held will be the
business to be transacted at this
gathering.

Medals to Be Offered.

The local association has again
stepped ahead of the other city or-

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15,000 Liberty w. 1 Unlisted Bank Stocks. Reported by Mark C. Steinberg & Co., In-yestment Bankers, Boatmen's Bank Bidg., St. Louis. LONDON, Sept. 19.—The stock market was inactive with a generally good undertone today. Russian, Japanese and Chinese bonds were the firmest in the gilt-edged section, while Java Rubber and silver and tin mine shares were strong features in the miscellaneous department. Argentine rails recovered slightly. Home issues were dull.

Money and discount rates were quietly firm pending developments in the New York money market and the effect on exchange of America's shipments to neu-trais.

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TONSEED OIL—Winter white, \$1.25;
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Stocks scored gains at the opening of the market today, with best buying LOWER ON THE LOCAL M.

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FACTOR IN A SHARP

U. S. Steel and Other Standard Wall Street

Shares Score Gains of 1 to 3 Points

on Active Trading.

noted in the metal shares. Trading

Market news over night slightly

favored the constructive side of val-ues. The Russian situation seems to

be improving and at the moment it appears that the Government is

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London Market.

Chicago Stock Opening.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

RISE IN STOCK LIST

Reports from the corn belt indi-cate no frost damage over night and

NEW YORK, Sept. 19.—Vigorous bidding for stocks brought about a quick upturn at the opening today. The attength shown on the first transactions caused a flurry among the shorts, resulting in a rapid extension of gains in the first half hour.

Leather, Marine preferred, the control of the shorts, resulting in a rapid extension of gains in the first half hour.

Leather, Marine preferred, but he market up 1 to 8 points. Railresd shares were quieter. Reading and Canadian Pacifis rose a point each, but Canadian aubsequently relaxed 2 points to a new low figure at 147%.

The dominant influence in the market was the indication of easier conditions in money which encouraged more general buying by speculators. Much was heard as to the probability of an early announcement at Washington regarding steel and copper prices. Butter, Eggs and Poultry. EGGS—Fresh firsts, 36 \$370 per dozen a shipping order; return cases, 40 less. In-arior quality discounted according to conment at Washington regarding steel and copper prices.

Weakness in General Motors and Canadian that stocks were up 1 to 4 points from yesterday's close. Bond were irregular, Liberty bonds sold at 93.98 to 100.

Trading expanded and sentiment was increasingly bullish in the belief that the market had been liquidated thoroughly. The Steel, Tobaccos, Reading and General Motors showed gains of 8 points or more in the early afternoon.

Vesteran golfers, all 55 years of age or over, participated yesterday in the comments the way Des Moines is doing. Louis cannot go ahead with its tournaments the way Des Moines is doing. The Chamber of Commerce has taken charge of all the finances for the ovent and all the bowlers themselves have to do is get the entries.

One Big Meet Here.

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STRING BEARS—Home-grown found green, 50c to 50c, and corn beans, 70c to 15c per hushel loose.

SQUASH—Home-grown, 10c to 15c per bushel box loca.

New city make, in job-sal barrel: 4.50 per barrel: \$1.50 per barrel: 4.50 per barrel: \$1.50 per barrel: 51.50 per bushel box locas.

TOMATOES—Home-grown, 75c to 80c per bushel loose for best ripes; catsup stock, 25c; green, 15620c. Fruits.

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THE POST-DISPATCH DAILY REPORT OF MARKETS AND FINANCE

NEW YORK STOCKS

REPORTED DAILY FOR THE POST-DISPATCH BY G. H. WALKER & CO., 307

STOCKS.

LOCAL HOG MARKET STEADY NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, III., Sept. 19. CATTLE -8000, including 100 Southerns:

Livestock Elsewhere.

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| ST. LOUIS CLEARING MOUSE | STATEMENT. | Balances. | April 266 | Ap

calves. \$60218.73. Sheep. Receipts. \$50218. That in PITTSRURG, Pa. Sept. 19.—Hogs: Receipts. \$1000 head; higher. Heavies. \$18.70\tilde{m}\$ ear det 18.90; heavy yorkers. \$18.50\tilde{m}\$ 11.50\tilde{m}\$ heavis. \$11.75\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 18.90; heavy yorkers. \$18.50\tilde{m}\$ 18.90; heavy yorkers. \$17.50\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 18.90; heavis \$11.75\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 18.90; heavis \$11.75\tilde{m}\$ 17.50\tilde{m}\$ 18.90; heavis \$11.50\tilde{m}\$ 18.90; heavis \$1.

Hogs Higher in Chicago.

Miscellaneous Markets.

SUNFLOWER SEED—In good demand and firm, at \$4 per 100 pounds.

DRIED FRUIT—Steady and firm; light offerings meeting ready sale at full quetations. Quote: Sun-dried quarters apples at '671½ per pound for choice—inferior less; evaporated rings apples, 5½ 610, per pound for average offerings up to 10½ for choice evaporated chops at 40 to 45c, peelings of evaporated chops at 40 to 45c, peelings and Example of the choice hand-picked Michigan at 8 per bushe; prime machine picked at \$7.50-crders and small lots higher; Finto beans \$11 per 100 pounds. From store—Scote peas, 18½ per pound. Pilip peas at \$15 (filiprals hiake-ye, \$10; choit Lims beans at \$15 (filiprals hiake-ye, \$10; choit Lims beans at \$11 (filiprals hiake-ye, \$10; choit

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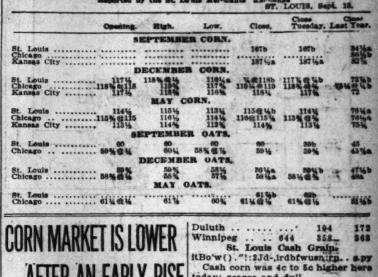
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GRAIN MARKETS

WEDNESDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.



Talk of Raising Maximum of No. 4 white, 59 060c; No. 2, 5935 060c. \$1.28 Is a Factor in the Trading.

Board of Trade may raise the present

The trade generally believes that the maximum will be advanced sharply, or that old trades will be adjusted at the maximum of \$1.28 if necessary, and new contracts be made of the provisions. Liberal ships responding time last year.

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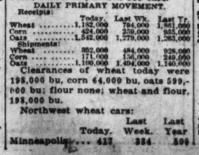
The maximum of \$1.28 is in force Government Wheat Prices Here.

here, and any action of the Chicago Board of Trade raising values would. No. 1 red winter no doubt, be followed by the same No. 3 red winter ruling in the Merchants' Exchange. Oats were influenced entirely by rn, but averaged only a fraction No. over yesterday's close. Receipts are No. increasing, but export demands are

fers. Strength in coarse grains and scarcity of flour export helps to cause firmnes among holders. In

temperatures in the past forthight countries. St. 50.003.50. Sheep. Receipts. 88.500 head; steady. Yearlings. \$12.60012.50; wethhave been too low; that corn is late have been too low; that corn is late have been too low; that corn is late the standard steady. St. 150EPH. Mo. Sept. 19.—Hors: Receipts. 4000 head; steady to strong. Top. \$13.75. bulk. \$17.56013.60; heavy packers. \$15.071.750 have been too low; that corn is late that the standard steady in Ohio, 17 in Indiana and Iowa, 13 to be standard to the standard steady. St. 150EPH. Mo. Sept. 19.—Hors: Receipts. 4500 head; active and steady. St. 11 in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in Illinois and Missourt 12 in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 are in New 19.56 and dark at \$8.76 ar Estimated that crop of seven surplus states is 1,935,610,000 bu, basis of Sept. 13-14, compared with 1,801,-712,000 two weeks previous and 1-358,057,000, the final Government estimate for 1916. Fall plowing progressing rapidly. Winter wheat again. 358,057,000, the final Government estimate for 1916. Fall plowing progressing rapidly. Winter wheat acrossage estimated at 119 per cent of 1916 in Ohio, 152 in Indiana, 111 in Illinois, 152 in Indiana, 112 in Illinois, 152 in Indiana, 152 in In

in Ohio, 152 in Indiana, 111 in Illi-nois, 138 in Missouri, 111 in Iowa, 90 in Nebraska and 111 in Kansas. The weather forecast said: "Illnois, Wisconsin and Iowa—Probably showers tonight and Thursday;



Cash oats %c to 1c up; supply limited; demand fair.

today; scarce and dull.

GRAIN IS IRREGULAR ON

Clover hay, choice, \$28; No. 1, \$24.500 25.60; No. 2, \$200 Alfalla hay choice, \$250225.50; No. 1, \$37 625.50; No. 3, \$2502 Frairie hay, choice \$21; No. 1, \$190250; No. 2, \$176218 Straw, \$1.5008

showers tonight and Thursday; cooler.

"Missouri, Nebraska and South Dakota—Fair tonight and Thursday; cooler.

"Minnesota—Cooler tonight, with rain in south and generally fair in north; probably light frost in northwest; Thursday, fair, warmer.

"North Dakota—Fair tonight and Thursday; probably light frost; rising temperatures Thursday.

"Kansas—Part cloudy tonight and Thursday; cooler."

In Italy the food controller announced the wheat yield at 140,000, and the average yearly consumption before the war was 224,000,000 bu. Weather unfavorable during harvesting and threshing

Wool Market. Strong and higher; good de

Durry 26(20).

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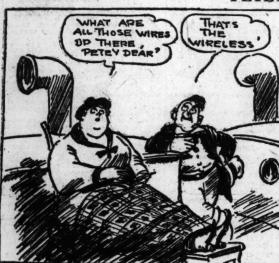




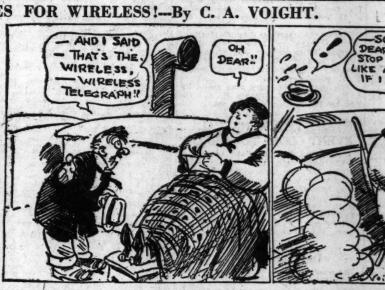




PETEY-HOW COULD THERE BE WIRES FOR WIRELESS!-By C. A. VOIGHT.









PENNY ANTE: The Afternoon Game

By Jean Knott



HAVEN'T seen Jones for 10 (years. I remember when he got "I saw him yesterday. He said to tell you they have had seven amend-ments—three boys and four girls."— springfield (O.) News.

T can, replied Edward, whose wisdom had been learned from ex-perience. "Lakes are much more pleasant to swallow when you fall

A Physical Impossibility. Y OU can't split hairs over the statement."
"Why not?" Tastes Better.

AN any little boy," asked the new teacher, "tell me the You rant about her scanty skirt, her rather flimsy gear; married he called his marriage li-"I can," replied Edward, whose pleasant to swallow when you fall in."—London Tit Bits.

> Spoiling Him. They're spoiling that child. They're giving him potatoes twic

day .- Detroit Free Press.

Enwrapped ye granny dear. But pause and watch ye sister neat Just stay a moment more; And ask yourself if quite so sweet She ever looked before.

-Philadelphia Telegraph.

Modern Fashion.

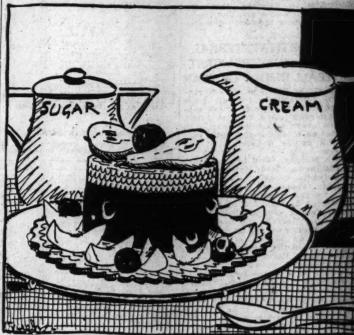
"I THINK," she said, "that he has deceived us all. I don't think he is anything more than a clerk." "Why?"
"Because, right in the middle of

a proposal last night, his mind wan-dered and he said: 'You could wear a size smaller without any trouble at all.' "—Topeka State Journal.

"Does this town boast of a Common Council?" "We got one, stranger, if that's what you mean," said the native of Plunkville. "But we don't boast of it."—Detroit Free Press.

"Your colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quotations." "I approve of them," commented Senator Sorghum. "The colleague uses a great many classical quota

WAR TIME ECONOMIES.



Try Your Old Straw Hats for Breakfast.

Convalescence Came.

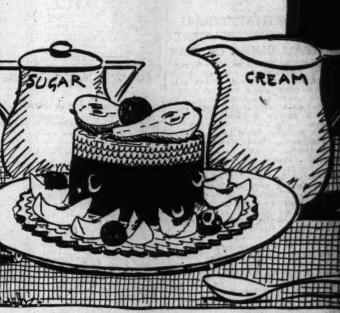
MRS. BROWN'S poor husband had unfortunately been laid up for six months now. But the glad news that he was on the high road "You talk of possessing judgment."

ting along so nicely last week, but now the doctor says he's got the convalesmence! Isn't it hard lines. num?"—Chicago News.

Drastic Cure.

O FFICER: Is your brother, who was so deaf, any better? Bridget: Sure; he'll be all right in the morning.

Officer: You don't say so?



Then She Cried.

to recovery had come at last.
"I'm so glad to hear that your husband is getting better," remarked a kindly lady to Mrs. Brown one day.
"Well, so am I mum. He was getting along so nicely last week."
"Chicago Herail."

MULFORD—Your wife used to sing and play a great deal. have not heard her lately. Stilford: Since we have had chil-dren she has had no time. Mulford: Ah, children are such blessing!—Everybody's Magazine.

Bridget: Yes, he was arrested yesterday and gets his hearin' in the morning.—Liverpool Post.

MRS. JONES: You know my boy has just joined the army?

Mrs. Smith: Oh, then I expect he met my nephew—he's in the army.

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Desirable Apartments

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Cost of Distribution.

WANTS RETAILERS' BOOK

ent distributing concerns. William Grafeman, president of the Grafeman Dairy Co., said to

npany, said the cost w nates include the freight charge St. Louis, which is figured a

milk. City Counselor Daues of up the resolution, following Pr dent Aloe's approval of the greation made to him by the P Dispatch.

Want Distribution Figures.

N. E. Bau mof Carlyle, Ill., setary of the Southern Illinois I Producers' Association, said to that the members of that organization would insist, at the conferto be held in the East St. Louis hall Saturday, that the St. Louis tributors make public the detacost of distribution.

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Baum said that if this demand refused by the St. Louis dealers, thing is dairymen would appeal to dairymen would appeal to dairymen would appeal to dairymen to be situation in hand. He said request, if made, would be for horough Federal investigation of cost of milk on both the product of milk on both the product of would be asked to fix a whate price for milk. sale price for milk.

Baum said the reason for hel the meeting in East St. Louis that meetings of the milk board he termed it, were regularly

there.

The cost of distribution has been the unknown factor in the cusaion of the milk price prot The Southern Illinois dairymen, supply the local distributing panies, have made public a det statement of the cost of product of milk, on the basis of the cokeeping each cow. On the bast these figures, they have contest that they must demand \$3.50 a dred pounds for milk, instead \$2.20 they have been receiving.

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But the local distributing con
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would be 30 cents a gallon. The
tributing companies now get 11
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at retail, and if the proposed in
in wholesale price is made, the